

WEATHER

Tonight: A Few Clouds
Tuesday: Mainly Sunny, Warm

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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89th YEAR No. 44

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JULY 31, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Building Trades Back in Gear

The British Columbia construction industry began to get back into high gear today for the first time in three months.

Members of the last six unions of 18 originally involved in a dispute with provincial contractors returned to work following ratification votes last week on a new contract.

Five of the six unions voted acceptance of a \$1.17 package over 25 months, including a pay raise of \$1.06%, compared with packages in the area of \$1.07 accepted earlier by other unions.

The sixth union, plumbers up-Island and on the mainland, narrowly rejected the settlement but went back to work after contracting worded they objected to was straightened out Sunday night.

Plumbers, who questioned clauses dealing with travel allowances, gave their leaders authority to settle these points.

The clauses were ironed out later between union leaders and Construction Labor Relations Association.

Results of the votes by the other unions were: boilermakers, 85 per cent in favor; carpenters, 84 per cent; cement masons, 83 per cent; insulators, 82 per cent; and electricians, 78 per cent.

Member contractors of Construction Labor Relations Association are voting this week, and president C. J. Connaghan said there is a recommendation for acceptance.

He said information he has received shows a complete return to work in the province, although "there obviously will be some problems at the beginning, you can't turn a thing like this on and off like a tap."

The dispute began in April when two unions initiated selective strikes against a

small number of contractors. CLRA responded with a lockout against all unions.

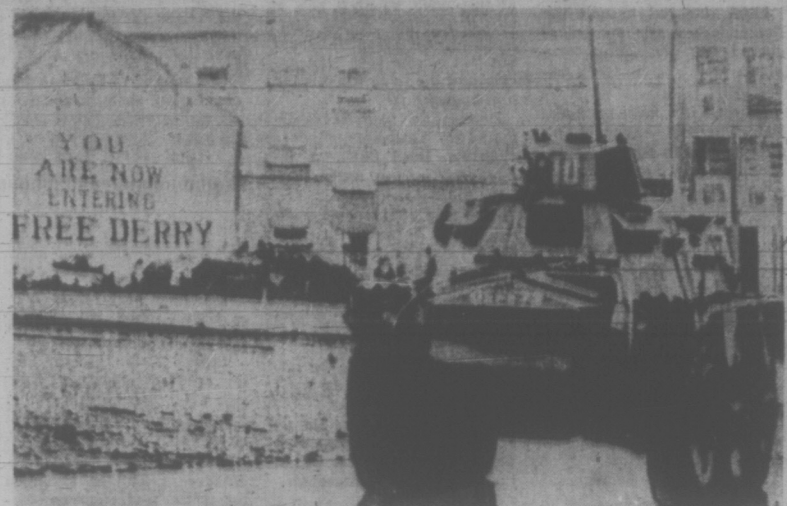
Some work resumed in mid-June as a number of unions settled with CLRA, but full operations were not possible without all unions.

The cabinet ordered a return-to-work and court action is pending against some unions in connection with this.

In Victoria, carpenters union business agent Jim Sawyer said "we are going to beat hell" filling contractors' orders for men.

"All jobs I know of are going ahead," he said. "By tomorrow we will probably be out of carpenters, certainly by the end of the week."

Among the bigger projects tied up in the three-month dispute were additional beds at Gorge Road Hospital, the new Victoria Press building, the UVic library addition and a 21-storey high-rise at Toronto and Young.



Armored personnel carrier enters Catholic area

BOMB THREAT STALLS FLIGHTS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A bomb threat Sunday disrupted seven Pacific Western Airlines flights in two provinces as pilots were instructed to land at the nearest airport as a precaution.

Five PWA jets landed in British Columbia, and another two in Edmonton as an anonymous phone threat was received in PWA's Edmonton office.

Airline spokesman Sandy Welbourn said most planes had to make unscheduled landings, although a Vancouver-to-Victoria flight went on as scheduled because the short-hop Con-Quair 640 was already over Georgia Strait as the threat was received.

Welbourn said the brief, undetailed threat occurred just after noon.

There was an average delay of about one hour, depending on the amount of baggage that had to be searched in each aircraft, he said.

"It was one of those messages that didn't specify the flight or destination," said the spokesman. "We had to ground all aircraft in operation at the time."

There was no money involved in the threat, and airline officials called it a crank call.

IRA Walls Crumble



British soldiers keep under cover of a Centurion tank as they sweep into Bogside area

LONDON (CP) — Thousands of British troops, supported by armor, bulldozed their way into Irish Republican Army strongholds in Londonderry and Belfast today, smashing all immediate guerrilla resistance.

Five thousands troops in Londonderry and another 5,000 in Belfast crushed IRA barricades and moved into Roman Catholic areas to impose a rule of iron and guns.

It was the British army's most massive attempt in three years of troubles to try to bring peace to Northern Ireland.

A further 3,000 face-blackened troops flooded through the rain into small Ulster cities. The 8,000 militiamen of the Ulster Defence Regiment have also been mobilized as a support force.

After three hours, Britain's minister for Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw, announced the troops "now are in occupation and control throughout Northern Ireland."

IRA DISAPPEARS
The elusive IRA virtually vanished. Six gunmen were believed to have been hit by army bullets. But the main force of IRA guerrillas apparently went into hiding, or slipped across the border into Southern Ireland.

Gunmen fired back in Londonderry and two of them were killed. It was the only immediate resistance to the drive although three bombs were set off hours later in Claudy, a village 10 miles east of Londonderry.

The army said five persons were killed, including a nine-year-old girl. Other reports said as many as eight died in the blasts.

No warning was given. As men, women and children fled the first bomb — planted in a car in the centre of the village — two others went off. Police said 30 villagers were wounded, 15 of them seriously.

Two persons — a boy of about 16 and a youth of about 22 — died during the Londonderry operations, police said, but their identity was unknown.

Catholics stayed in their homes as the troops swarmed into the "Free Derry" area of Londonderry's Bogside and Creggan estates as well as Catholic areas of Belfast just after 4 a.m.

The sheer, pulverizing strength of the British invasion of the Bogside and Creggan estates stunned the 35,000 Catholics in the area into wary submission.

"Resist? With what?" one young Catholic said. "There's thousands of them tanks. What have we got to hit back with? The IRA boys have hidden their guns and gone. That leaves us defenceless."

Armored cars, scout cars, armored troop carriers bristling with guns criss-crossed the former IRA citadel in a powerful show of force.

Area Fallers Vote Return

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Fallers on southern Vancouver Island voted Sunday to return to work.

The move coincided with a new appeal by Jack Moore, regional president of the International Woodworkers of America, for coast fallers to go back.

Southern Vancouver Island fallers met at the Sooke picnic grounds and the vote to return was reported to be 60 per cent.

This morning, Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber reported all five of its fallers returned to work at Jordan River.

Butler Brothers Logging at Sooke Bay said its 13 fallers would have been working today except that hot weather in the woods prevented it.

An IWA official said Sunday's meeting was strictly held by the fallers themselves. "I imagine it will take

a day or two to return to normal," he said.

One of those who attended Sunday's meeting, and who asked that his name not be disclosed, said there was a "mixed opinion" on the issue of falling by day rate or piece-rate remuneration.

One of the main points in a return to work was that there would be no discrimination by any company or individual.

SECRET BALLOT

He said fallers voted by secret ballot to accept the day-rate system "realizing this is a contract that has been signed, and there appears to be no alternative."

Eight hundred fallers along the B.C. coast walked out last April, before the IWA contract expired, seeking a written and standardized formula for their varying and largely unwritten piece-rates.

But the IWA and Forest Industrial Relations, representing 115 companies, agreed on a new coast industry contract last month which included, for fallers, a switch to an \$80 day rate instead of payment by how much wood was cut.

Since then, approximately one-third of the fallers have reportedly returned to work along the coast, although spokesmen for the fallers say the figure is much less than 330 given by the IWA and FIR.

GO WALK OUT

At Port Alberni today, 60 workers, at a log sorting and dumping ground walked out in what they said was an effort to bring attention to the fact that the companies and union

Continued on Page 2

Riot Act Disperses Mob After Quebec Boy Shot

STE. THERESE, Que. (CP) — Calm was restored early today to this riot-torn community, a few hours after Mayor Rene Robitaille read the riot act to about 2,000 persons roaming the streets and smashing windows in protest over the fatal shooting Friday night of a 16-year-old boy by a policeman.

Sunday marked the second night in a row that bands of youths pelted the police station and several store windows with empty beer and

soft drink bottles, bricks and stones.

Andre Vassard was shot and killed after being chased by two policemen.

Police said the youth was standing with a group of friends in a small park next to the police station before the incident occurred.

One young man walked into the station and told St. Robert Arnaud that someone was selling hashish to other teenagers.

Sgt. Arnaud walked out of

the station with the young man who pointed to Vassard saying, "that's him."

The sergeant, standing in the station doorway, beckoned to the youth and Vassard started walking towards him. Sgt. Arnaud said in his report.

But when the boy was a few feet away, he turned and ran off. Const. Andre Goulet ran after him and, according to the official report, when he jumped a low fence his knees buckled and his gun went off accidentally.

Vassard was found lying dead, bleeding from the back of the head. The youth was one of the first patients in Quebec to have undergone successful open-heart surgery.

Const. Goulet has been suspended, pending an investigation.

Train Wrecked

LANG, Sask. (CP) — Crews using bulldozers to rip open heavy boxcars of potash were working today to remove debris of a train wreck which occurred near this southern Saskatchewan town Sunday and which is believed to be the result of sabotage.

Gold Hits New High

LONDON (UPI) — Gold soared to its highest level since the war on the London bullion market today, hitting \$85.90 an ounce.

Quake Felt

JUNEAU (AP) — A strong earthquake beneath the Gulf of Alaska Sunday shook buildings from Anchorage to Seattle and caused the temporary evacuation of 8,000 persons in Sitka, Alaska.

Cabinet Switch

ATHENS (UPI) — Premier George Papadopoulos fired his entire cabinet today for the second time in less than a year and installed a new cabinet which includes 12 of the military colleagues who helped bring him to power in a 1961 coup.

17 Miners Killed

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters) — Seventeen miners died in a coal mine disaster today as they attempted to seal off a fire in a shaft. Two powerful gas explosions rocked the Box Flat mine at Ipswich, 30 miles west of here, causing cave-ins.

Jail Shoot-Out

NORFOLK, Mass. (AP) — One guard was killed and three others were injured today when a convict tried to break out of Norfolk Correctional Institute, authorities reported. A corrections department spokesman said the four officers apparently were shot by the prisoner.

Bremer Jury Set

UPPER MARIENBORO, Md. (UPI) — A jury of six men and six women was quickly chosen today for the trial of Arthur Herman Bremer on state charges of trying to assassinate Gov. George C. Wallace.

Bond Ads Halted

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The provincial government has cancelled its advertising program for the sale of British Columbia Hydro parity bonds.

The order became effective today.

Radio stations received the order Friday to take effect Saturday and newspapers received orders to cancel Hydro bonds ads effective today.

A bond sale advertisement appeared in Sunday's Colonist, the last one to appear.

Baker-Lovick ad agency in Vancouver said the advertising campaign was halted as the bonds had all been sold.

The advertising program had been the subject of heavy criticism from opposition parties in the provincial election campaign.

Provincial Liberal leader David Anderson had sent a wire to the federal government asking whether the advertising of a product already sold was in contravention of the federal Consumer Protection Act.

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Cannabis Penalty Impact Eased

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal government has decided not to legalize possession of marijuana or hashish, Health Minister John Munro said today.

The government also does not intend to legalize cultivation of cannabis for personal use.

Recognizing the need to change the laws to reduce the impact of the law on cannabis possession offences, the government intends to transfer cannabis from the Narcotic Control Act to the Food and

Drug Act or what is termed "other appropriate federal legislation."

The transfer is intended to underline the difference between cannabis and other dangerous narcotics, such as heroin.

At the same time, the government will retain stiff penalties against persons who traffic, cultivate or import cannabis and who are "the major instruments by which the drug is spread throughout our society," says Munro.

The decision not to remove the current criminal law prohibition against possession of

cultivation of cannabis is the result of several concerns about short-term and long-term effects of cannabis.

The concerns, all identified by the LeDain commission in its recent cannabis report, are:

— Possible effects on the maturation of adolescents;

— The possibility that long-term heavy use may result in significant mental disorders;

— The effects of drug use in the operation of automobiles or other machinery;

— And the relationship between cannabis and the increase in multiple drug use.

The federal government will also expand its research and educational programs leading to drug abuse.

An extra \$3 million has been added to the budget of the health department's non-medical use of drugs directorate.

Munro also said the government will urge the provinces to prohibit employers from requiring an applicant for employment to divulge any records of cannabis convictions.

This would further reduce the stigma associated with the crime of cannabis possession.

THIEVES WILL LOSE EARS

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) — This African nation has officially invoked medieval punishments — the loss of an ear or a hand and ultimately death — for convicted robbers.

Information Minister Victoria Tetewa said three robbers, caught in the act, had their right ears lopped off Saturday. They also were sentenced to five years in jail with no appeal allowed.

Second offences will cost the loss of the other ear. A third offence will mean a hand amputated. A fourth offence will bring death by firing squad in public.

President Jean Bedel Bokassa, in a radio broadcast, said he was forced to impose the measures because of "the multiplication of thefts."

Eagleton May Refuse to Go

Times News Service
Even if asked to quit the Democratic campaign, beleaguered vice-presidential candidate Tom Eagleton may refuse to go.

Scheduled to meet presidential candidate George McGovern tonight in South Dakota, Eagleton said Sunday that he would "have to weigh very carefully" any word from McGovern that he withdrew his name from the ticket.

"I think perhaps I'd want more time to think it over," the Missouri senator said on a U.S.-wide TV show.

Eagleton has been under fire both from inside and outside the party since last Tuesday when he revealed that he had been in hospital three times in the early and mid-60s for nervous exhaustion.

McGovern, meanwhile, said

Sunday: "I really don't know at this point whether he's a plus or a minus" in the campaign against President Nixon but "we might very well decide that the thing to do is for him to stay on."

Democratic national chairman Jean Westwood and vice-chairman Basil Paterson, interviewed Sunday, urged Eagleton to drop out.

"It would be the noble thing for Tom Eagleton to step down," Mrs. Westwood said.

Mrs. Westwood said that if Eagleton were to decide to stay on the ticket, "we will go ahead and support him, of course."

Asked if this would be difficult, she replied "Yes, but I will still do it."

Paterson said the Democratic national committee would be able to meet within 10 days to choose a successor.

CANADIANS WANT OUT OF RUSSIA

MOSCOW (AP) — Two native-born Canadians and their Soviet spouses went to the Canadian embassy today to hold a hunger strike there until government allows them to return to Canada.

The four are Canadian-born Eugene Jim Lenko and Nadia Demidenko, who reluctantly emigrated to the Ukraine with their parents 16 years ago, Lenko's wife Svetlana, and Mrs. Demidenko's husband Anatoly.

Both Canada and the Soviet Union claim Lenko and Mrs. Demidenko as citizens. The spouses and the couples' children born here, have only Soviet citizenship. But Canada has assured them of entry papers if Soviet authorities allow them to leave here.

During the last two years the couples have submitted countless letters, applications and appeals in an attempt to get exit visas.

"We've tried everything else," Mrs. Demidenko told reporters Sunday. "I guess this hunger strike is the next step."

Youth Blitz for Pool

A 90-minute blitz to urge support for the \$105,000 swimming pool which goes to referendum in Sidney Aug. 12 will be waged by local youngsters on Monday, Aug. 7.

Members of the new Sidney Swim Club and graduates of the beginners' swim classes conducted by the local Recreation Commission will visit every Sidney home armed with a descriptive pamphlet on the 25-metre pool.

Hundreds of children have been given water safety and elementary swimming certificates in the last two years but according to Eleanor Sowerby, Recreation Commission Secretary, the program cannot progress without a proper pool.

Small private pools have been rented by the commission

for summer instruction, courtesy of Craigmyle Motel and Sidney Hotel.

The commission is building a core of local swimmers at all achievement levels to ensure good instruction and organized use of the municipal pool.

Approval of the Aug. 12-referendum will mean a pool in operation by next summer, says Ald. Wilkie Gardner, chairman of the pool committee.

Sidney has 2,200 eligible voters and if 60 per cent of these turn out to the polls, the referendum can pass with a simple majority.

If the turnout is less than 60 per cent, however, the pool must receive a 60 per cent vote of approval.

Dr. Taylor Retires

Dr. James Alexander Taylor, B.C. provincial health officer and deputy minister of health, retired today after 38 years with the department.

He has been deputy minister since 1962.

Dr. Taylor received his M.D. from the University of Alberta in 1936 and later attained a diploma in public health from the University of Toronto before becoming director of the Upper Fraser Valley health unit in 1938.

After holding a number of similar posts, he became director of health units and this post developed into deputy provincial health officer and director of local health services.



... FALLERS

Continued from Page 1.

should settle the fallers issue so they can work regularly.

Fallers in the Alberni Valley were attending company-sponsored meetings this morning to discuss their problems.

In Nanaimo, meanwhile, Millstream Timber arranged for police protection for employees at its Uchelet operation against what it calls "professional harassment."

I. S. Mahood, a director of the company, said Sunday that legal action is being considered against a number of persons identified Friday at Uchelet and Saturday at Nanaimo trying to intimidate work crews.

Mahood said he believes their action was aimed at fallers who have refused to walk out.

Mahood said that in 1948 some known agitators penetrated the IWA "and some of those men were seen on Friday. A number of these older people have been identified. They organized a group of about 50 so-called pickets and tried to prevent 10 of our men from going through."

In 1948, a group within the IWA, labelled Communists by their opponents, attempted to convert the union into the Woodworkers Industrial Union of Canada, separate from the IWA. The move collapsed and the IWA continued.

Mahood said the company has collected photographs and evidence of what he called illegal acts "with a view to laying criminal charges and seeking damages."

In Nanaimo Saturday, a logger employed by Fedje and Gunderson said he was encircled by fallers and threatened with violence if he continued to train men as fallers.

Knifepoint Robbery For \$55

Two men armed with knives held up a Mohawk gas station, 3005 Douglas Street, at about 11:30 p.m. Sunday, taking \$55.

Police said Douglas Bond, 16, and his brother John, 13, of 1443 Wende St., both employees of the service station, were outside measuring the tanks prior to closing when two men arrived.

The two came in and talked for a few minutes before one suddenly pulled a knife and pointed it at John Bond's side, police said.

One emptied the till and the pair escaped on foot with the \$55.

Police investigation is continuing.

... HYDRO BONDS

Continued from Page 1

Earlier, Premier Bennett had responded to criticism of the bond advertising by saying that while all the bonds were taken up by investment houses, banks and other firms, the institutions were still in the process of selling them to customers.

In Victoria today, there seemed to be none available anywhere.

H. J. Kennedy, Victoria manager of Richardson Securities of Canada, said his branch had sold out all of its allotment before the sale began July 24.

"Our customers had placed orders for them long before they went on sale. There is a definite shortage of bonds. We could have sold many more if we had them."

"The recent lowering of bank interest rates made the bonds attractive," Kennedy said.

Richard Roy, assistant manager of the main Victoria branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, said it took only two days for the bank to sell out its allotment.

"There are no more," he said.

In Vancouver, Jack Leslie of the Bank of Montreal's securities department said he had not yet received reports from all 140 B.C. branches but an early sellout was anticipated.

E. R. Vaughan of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce securities department said reports coming in from many of the 250 British Columbia branches showed the allotments are oversold.

"To all intents and purposes, the whole issue is gone," he said. "At this stage it appears that our allotments will be about 78 per cent of the applications. We have satisfied everybody up to \$10,000 but we have scaled down those between \$10,000 and \$25,000."

Elsewhere on the political front, former school board chairman John Williams was nominated Saturday to contest the Esquimalt provincial riding for the Conservatives.

He won the nomination by acclamation after Esquimalt alderman Art Cuthbert said he had decided not to seek the nomination on the advice of his doctor.

Williams, employed by Canadian Forces Base Barracks in Esquimalt for 26 years, will be facing Social Credit incumbent Herb Bruhn, Liberal Donovan Joy and Jim Gost of the New Democratic Party.

Williams criticized provincial Liberal leader Anderson for trying to stop oil tankers from coming through the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

Rather than trying to stop U.S. commercial expansion, people should concentrate on safeguards for oil tanker traffic past Victoria, he said.

Guest speaker Scott Wallace, Tory candidate for Oak Bay, said the Conservatives form "a very clear, unmistakable alternative to Social Credit."

Elsewhere, Highways Minister Wesley Black was nominated to run again as Social Credit candidate in Nelson-Creston.

Named as Social Credit candidate for Skeena is J. Fred Weber of Terrace, managing director of Skeena Broadcasters Ltd. The riding has been held by Social Credit for the last 12 years but Dudley Little said he would not seek re-election.

Also in Skeena, Hazelton businessman Bill Sargent has been nominated to contest the riding for the Conservatives.

capital scene

Old Town tour, Tuesday, Aug. 1, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Begins at Government Street entrance to Bastion Square.

Victoria Short Wave Club, annual Victoria-Port Angeles amateur radio picnic, Sunday, Centennial Park in Central Saanich. Registration at 10 a.m.

Sister Theresa Dies

Sister Theresa Mary (nee Byron), first nun in charge of the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter, died Saturday in Victoria at 87.

Sister Theresa worked at the shelter at its original Saanich and present Mill Bay sites until three years ago. She had been a patient at the Glenagarry private hospital for the past 18 months.

She joined the Anglican order of the Sisters of the

Love of Jesus in 1923, two years after it was founded, taught and did mission work for it in Vancouver.

After the Roman Catholic Church received the order in 1937, she came to Victoria to work at St. Mary's Priory, Colwood. Nine years ago, she began work at the shelter and in 1970, returned to the Anglican church.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

the weather

The blocking ridge of high pressure off the B.C. coast will maintain the fine sunny weather over southern B.C. through Tuesday.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
8 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Today and Tuesday... Sunny with patches of high thin cloud. Highs today, and Tuesday, upper seventies. Lows tonight, near 50.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Today and Tuesday, sunny with patches of high thin cloud. Gusty northwest winds at times. Highs today and Tuesday, mid-seventies except 90 to 85 inland. Lows tonight, mid-fifties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Tuesday, mainly sunny. A few fog patches along the shoreline northern district. Highs today and Tuesday 65 to 75 except mid-eighties inland valleys. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prop.

Victoria 73 54

Normal 68 52

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 72 55

Across the Continent

St. John's 66 45 trace

Halifax 69 55 20

Montreal 78 52

Ottawa 80 59

Toronto 80 53

North Bay 76 62

Churchill 42 37

The Pas 70 49

Thunder Bay 80 58

Kenora 81 56 .09

Winnipeg 78 48

Regina 79 44

Saskatoon 75 40

Prince Albert 73 36

Medicine Hat 79 58

Lethbridge 78 53

Calgary 74 50

Edmonton 68 50 trace

Penticton 85 63

Cranbrook 87 57

Vancouver 73 57

Prince Rupert 63 53 .03

Prince George 72 49

Nanaimo 88 52

Kamloops 88 60

Revelstoke 87 54

Fort Nelson 64 46

Peace River 66 41 .02

Whitehorse 63 39 .17

Fort St. John 67 52 .04

U.S. temperatures: Anchor- age 65, 55; Detroit 83, 56;

Honolulu 85, 74; Chicago 83,

62; New York 84, 67; Seattle,

83, 60; Spokane 95, 64; Port-

land 93, 64 San Francisco 68,

58.

World temperatures: Rome

84, 63; Paris 75, 59; London

64, 57; Berlin 70, 59; Amster-

dam 72, 55; Brussels 72, 61;

Madrid 84, 63; Moscow 72, 54;

Stockholm 77, 66 Tokyo 90,

75.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, July 335.6 hrs.

Last July 349.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 326.3 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 1,324.4 hrs.

Last Year 1,283.4 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1,401.6 hrs.

Precipitation, July 1.41 ins.

Last July .52 ins.

Normal (30 years) .56 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 17.95 ins.

Last Year 12.68 ins.

Normal (30 years) 13.56 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

(Pacific Daylight Time)

Sunrise 6:48 Sunset 5:33

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time of High and Low Tides

M. P. H. M. P. H. M. P. H. M.

1 00.40 4.00.10 4.11.10 4.18.40 4.7

1 01.45 3.57.55 3.57.55 3.57.55 3.57.55

2 03.00 3.19.45 3.19.45 3.19.45 3.19.45

3 04.00 3.00.00 3.00.00 3.00.00 3.00.00

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

Time of High and Low Tides

M. P. H. M. P. H. M. P. H. M.

1 00.40 4.00.10 4.11.10 4.18.40 4.7

1 01.45 3.57.55 3.57.55 3.57.55 3.57.55

Ordering Phone Service? Here's a helpful hint

When you order a telephone installation, we're anxious to have it connected when you want it.

We can't always do that, especially on short notice. Our installation people generally are booked with orders a few days ahead and at peak periods, even longer. The installer can't help that.

But here's something which generally can:

Let us know your requirements a little in advance.

Then we'll have a better chance to get an installer to your place when you want him there. We still won't be perfect. But we'll be able to do better.

Let us know a little in advance.

B.C. TEL ☎



Bones Not Boy's, Hunt Continues

There is "no sign yet" of a 2½-year-old boy missing in the wake of a fire Thursday near Ganges on Salt Spring Island, Ganges RCMP said today.

Charred bones found in one of the cabins destroyed by the fire are not those of the boy, the RCMP reported Saturday. They were analysed at the pathologist's laboratory at the

wreckage of the four cabins destroyed in the fire turned Royal Jubilee Hospital and found "not to be of the human variety."

They probably belonged to a cat or dog.

RCMP said the search for the child, identified as Phillip Norman Turley, the son of Clifford Turley formerly of North Saanich, would con-

tinue today with the help of police dogs from Nanaimo and Vancouver and a search and rescue crew.

About 25 civilian volunteers from the Ganges area of Salt Spring joined members of the RCMP in the search.

A second search of the up no trace of the child.

The fire is believed to have begun in the cabin the child

was last seen in, spread to the three other nearby cabins, and then burned an acre of timber before it was put out by a water bomber.

Police said Clifford Turley was one of about nine young people who set up camp in four abandoned cabins this spring.

Thursday he had gone to

Victoria, leaving the boy in care of other adults.

Police said it appeared the boy was unattended when the fire started.

The cause of the fire has not been determined but a statement by one of Turley's sisters indicated two girls had been playing with matches earlier in the day.



MRS. STURKEN

Woman Dies At 104

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Sturken, who died Friday at 104, were held at 3 p.m. today in Sands Funeral Home, Langford.

Mrs. Sturken was born in Dumfries, Scotland, arrived in Canada in the late 1800s, married in Souris, Man., and lived in Moose Jaw, Sask., until her husband's death in 1943.

She then came to Victoria, where two of her three children resided.

Mrs. Sturken's last residence was at 560 Goldstream, Langford, and she is survived by her son, Charles William Sturken, of San Francisco, two grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

MISS AUSTRALIA. Kerry Wells, won the Miss Universe contest Saturday night.

Miss Brazil was runner-up, followed by Miss Venezuela.

Miss Israel, was fourth followed by Miss England.

Miss Wells, 20-year-old, auburn-haired beauty, weighs 120 pounds and is five feet 10 inches tall. She is a professional model and measures 36-26-36.

After winning the title, she said her chief ambition was to learn, see and do as much as possible. Her hobbies are piano, flute, contemporary dancing and water skiing.

MULLINS MARINE
YAMAHA
EASY, EASY TERMS
213 YATES STREET

5 inch Continuous GUTTER
in baked enamel

Takes care of itself for 20 years!

479-2322
FREE ESTIMATES

B.C. ALUMINUM
"EASY TERMS!"

ISLAND MEN TOP LOGGING CONTEST

Ron Hartell, of Sooke, won two events in the second day of eliminations in the world lumberjack championships at Hayward, Washington, Saturday.

Hartell won the underhand chopping competition in 26.5 seconds and the standing chop in 35.8 seconds.

Also in the finals were Armand Didier of Duncan who topped the speed climbing contest and Owen Carney of Squamish who came first in tree topping at one minute, 50.6 seconds.

Row, Row, Row The Boats Gently Round the Bay ...

By PAT MUNSON
Times Correspondent

There was little crab-catching on Saturday morning as more than 100 oarsmen bent to their sweeps in Sidney's Great Rowing Regatta (See picture on Page 17.)

"Crab-catching," incidentally, means a poorly-placed oar which sends up a sheet of water and impedes progress of the rowboat.

Most impressive entrant was 67-year-old John Newman, 8073 Veyness who won the four-mile race for boats under 17 feet with nearly 10 minutes to spare.

Newman attributed his success to "good lungs," was only deterred from rowing on to Victoria for an afternoon

appointment by the news that he had won \$50!

Winner of the \$100 prize for boats of 17 feet or more was Keith Hamon, 21, of 2023 Linda Place, Sidney, powering a racing shell.

NON-SHELL

Comox entrants Dr. John Fairley and Dr. John Robertson placed first in the "non-shell" category, rowing a Herreshoff design on the six-mile course.

Anne Garden, 15, of 2041 Kendal Ave. Victoria, won the four-mile race for women, rowing an 1896 pulling boat "Wild Oats."

Bill Hysop, 850 Quadra, was first in the three-mile race for boats up to 12 feet in length and the Sidney team of Jane de Ridder and Fran Metcalf won this event for women.

TWO-MILE

Malcolm Anderson, 3865 Telegraph Bay Rd. was first over the line in the two-mile race for boats up to nine feet long and Maudie Hewlett, 10924 Inwood Rd. was the top female entrant.

Winner of the prize for "last over-all" craft to return to Beacon Ave. starting point was the Deep Cove team skippered by John Davies, 682 Birch Rd.

A special award went to Lambert Good, 701 Esquimalt, age 75, who rowed the two-mile course and Bruce Backhaus, 10, of 7909 East Saanich Rd., who placed high in this event.

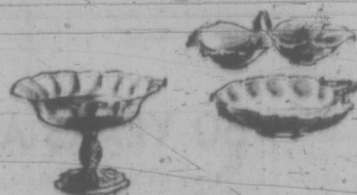
FINE FETTER

Judge Bert Keates, 19444 Albion Rd., predicted that next year's Rowing Regatta will be an even bigger occasion.

"But it could not be more successful," said Keates. "Everyone was in high spirits and the weather was perfect."

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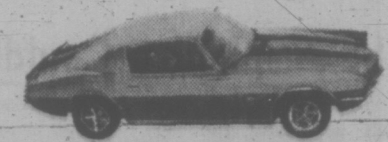
1965 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN 4-DR. SDN.
Economy 6 cylinder motor, automatic, power steering, radio, finished in blue with fawn interior. Good clean reliable transportation. **\$995**



1967 PONTIAC 2 plus 2 CONVERTIBLE
V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes, top, radio, feverb, bucket seats, console, 4 new glass belted tires, finished in turquoise. Clean, just right for summer. **\$2095**



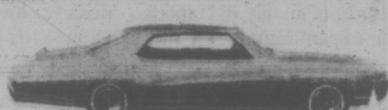
1966 METEOR 4-DR. SDN.
V-8 automatic, power steering, radio, finished in two-tone blue and white with blue interior. **\$1195**



1971 CAMARO Z28 2-DR. HARDTOP
4 speed, power steering, disc brakes, radio, console, green with black stripes, mag wheels, white lettered tires. The ultimate in high performance. **\$3995**



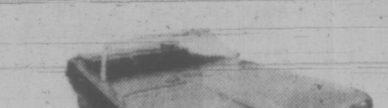
1966 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 4-DR. SDN.
V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, black with red interior. Far above average condition. **\$1195**



1969 BUICK LESABRE 4-DR. HARDTOP
350 cu. in. V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio factory air, finished in bronze with fawn interior. **\$2795**



1962 BUICK WILDCAT 2-DR. HARDTOP
V-8 motor, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, blue bucket seat interior, console, finished in white. **\$895**



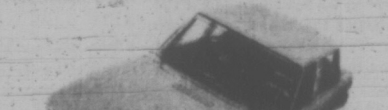
1970 LEMANS SPORT CONVERTIBLE
350 cu. in. V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes and top, bucket seats, console shift, radio, blue with white top. Very sharp. **\$3195**



1968 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 4-DR. H.T.
327 V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, blue with matching interior. Good clean car. **\$2195**



1967 PONTIAC GRAND PARISIENNE 2-DR. H.T.
V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, finished in green with black vinyl top and custom notch back front seat. **\$1995**



1970 MAZDA 1800 4-DR. SDN.
4-speed, radio, green with black interior trim. **\$1795**

EMPRESS

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Preparing a Watery Grave

Described as "one of the world's leading water authorities," a Dr. Abel Wolman, professor emeritus of Johns Hopkins University, has declared in a technical publication that export of Canadian water to the United States is "inevitable." He says that not much extra water would be needed in the United States thirty or forty years from now — just enough for "peaking demands" and that only political considerations today prevent the immediate working-out of long-term relationships.

That sounds very fine, and quite in line with the grab-bag concept of Canada. The concept is not confined to American experts by any means; many Canadians also subscribe to it. In some guises it is called the continental plan for use of assets, whereby natural resources in any part of North America would be shipped to any other part where they could be productively used. In practice, of course, that means that Canadian metals, fuels and raw materials of all kinds would be sent to destinations in the United States where

they would provide jobs for workmen producing processed goods. Energy — whether in the form of fuels or electric power — would similarly be dispatched to points which demanded it. Canada, lacking capital or perhaps the initiative to develop its own resources, would be simply the supply store for its industrious neighbor.

Dr. Wolman outlines his plan in seductive terms. Canadian water would be required only in times of shortage in the United States — a mere 1½ or 2 per cent of the total water used in that country. He suggests that this is so small a percentage that "it wouldn't worry the Canadians either."

"The quantities of water in Canada," he said, "are so prodigious that they couldn't possibly be used locally even with the maximum estimate that the Canadians have made."

Dr. Wolman's thesis contains more of wishful thinking than fact. Who could believe that the endless demand of United States industry and cities for pure water would ever halt at a small amount needed

for peaking purposes. Obviously, once the gate was opened, the demand would increase endlessly with unpredictable effects on the Canadian supply. "We don't need one of Canada's whole rivers," says Dr. Wolman, "and never will." Such a prediction is entirely out of the expert's control. It is much more logical to assume that such a larger demand would be inevitable.

As for Canada's "maximum estimates," mentioned by Dr. Wolman — the detailed study which is to determine Canada's present and future needs for water has not been made yet, and guesses offered in the meantime have no validity.

Dr. Wolman does not refer, apparently, to the basic question of United States consumption of water and the fact that American shortages could be quite adequately met from supplies within the country if waste were curbed and pollution were halted. Adding Canadian supplies to the existing situation would in effect merely be pouring clean water into dirty, to add to the great flood of rivers now filled with sewage and industrial wastes. When Canada's own needs are adequately assessed for the far distant future, and United States water is utilized economically and intelligently — then will be time enough to discuss uses for Canadian excess supplies — if there could ever be such a commodity.

In view of current world trends, a country might as well ship out its topsoil and its air as permit its pure water to be exported. Such a flow can never be halted once it is begun, it can only be increased. It must be in effect the final negation of a nation's will to live, the final abdication of nationhood itself.

The Amphibian Couldn't Swim

The Reuter's news item from Washington describing the performance of a prototype of a new lightweight truck known as the "Gamma Goat" lacks the hilarity of the conventional cartoon depicting the launching of a new ship which slid down the ways under the water and came to rest on the bottom. The cost of the amphibious vehicle which wouldn't amphib steals the humor from its sinkings during trials.

But in addition to supporting critics of expensive waste in military spending (Canada did about as well in reconditioning an air-

craft carrier for junk), the incident brings home to the public another familiar cause for anxiety about new models.

The "Gamma Goat" was a military vehicle, but every day on this continent new models of cars are sold to civilians and then, following practice of recent years, are in many cases recalled for repair or replacement of defective parts.

In this age of mechanical miracles, the customer is raised to the zenith of hope by the publicity eulogizing his new purchase, and is dashed by performance to the nadir — or is the spelling Nader?



JAMES RESTON

Checking Belligerent Clients

NEW YORK — In his four-hour speech to the Central Committee of Egypt's only political party, President Anwar el-Sadat said he had asked Moscow to reduce its military personnel in Cairo because of the Soviet Union's "excessive caution."

This is an odd phrase to be used about the leaders in the Kremlin, but it dramatizes one of the most hopeful and least understood aspects of the great power struggle in the world today, namely, that the great powers, despite their ceaseless struggles against one another for strategic advantage, are still careful to prevent their smaller allies from getting enough arms and power to risk starting another world war.

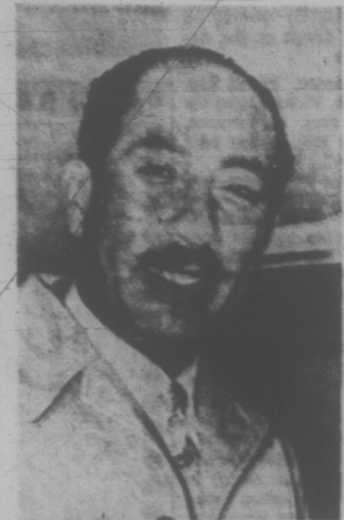
Nikita Khrushchev's gamble in putting long-range missiles in Cuba in 1961, which threatened to change the balance of power in the Western Hemisphere, is the most obvious exception to this rule of caution. It raised the possibility of a nuclear confrontation between the United States and the U.S.S.R., and sent a shudder through the world.

on taking risks for their own national advantage — as the Soviet Union did in its occupation of Czechoslovakia and the U.S. did in its aerial war on North Vietnam — but that they will not provide enough modern arms for other nations to do the same.

The big powers make their alliances, as Moscow has done under the Warsaw Pact and the U.S. under the North Atlantic

a demand, of big power control and implied intimidation, if not a policy of downright domination.

Even so this unequal system imposes a certain uneasy order on world politics. It tolerates and even encourages terrible and monstrous human tragedies, as in the Vietnam and Indo-Pakistani wars, while the great powers manoeuvre for advantage at the expense of other peoples. It is clearly no substitute for a rule of law in the world, for the big powers still do as they please, but in the present transition of world politics from the international anarchy that produced two world wars in the 20 years between 1919 and 1939 and the ideals of the United Nations, which both Moscow and Washington repeatedly defy and even scorn when it suits their interests, it is a little better, not much but some.



PRESIDENT SADAT
... power to crush

Last Test

However, once President Kennedy faced up to it, neither side has ever taken such a risk again.

What Sadat has requested from the U.S.S.R. is enough modern offensive weapons to crush Israel, and the right to use them as he pleases — even if this threatened the extinction of the state of Israel, and risked the intervention of the U.S.

What Moscow has said is that it will not give any other nation the power to create conditions that might force the U.S.S.R. into an unwanted war against the U.S. It will not furnish modern offensive arms it cannot control, and while this may seem "excessively cautious" to the Egyptians, it seems obviously sensible and reassuring to the U.S.

This does not mean, though it is often suggested by other nations, that there is some kind of deal between the two major nuclear powers to impose their will on less powerful nations. Nor does it mean that Washington and Moscow have any "formal understanding" about cutting the world into spheres of interest.

What it does mean is that they insist

tic Alliance, even with atomic weapons in place, but always under a unified command and with the veto on military action still resting in Washington and Moscow.

Moscow is the arsenal of Communism, (and China to a lesser extent) and Washington is the arsenal of the non-Communist nations, and both want other nations to agree not to acquire nuclear weapons while leaving the big powers with the decisive atomic machinery.

This amounts to a big power policy of saying, don't do as we do, but when our national interests are at stake, do as we say. And it is not surprising that other nations resent this as a condition, if not

Missiles Withheld

Moscow and Peking keep on providing arms to Hanoi, and Washington to Saigon, but Moscow withholds from Hanoi the missiles which could easily blow out of the water the U.S. aircraft carriers and bombers that are daily carrying on the most savage bombing ever waged by a large nation against a small.

Meanwhile the U.S. has armed Israel and South Vietnam, but not with the weapons under their own control that could settle the local conflicts at the risk of world war.

It is hard to characterize a policy of such big power control as one of "excessive caution," and it is bearable only if it eventually leads to control of great power military arms, but at least it has put some governor on the will to settle the ancient struggle of the Middle East by force of unlimited and uncontrolled arms.

The tragedy is that the great powers want control on others but not on themselves. This is what infuriated de Gaulle when he insisted on his pathetic nuclear force under France's own command, and this is clearly what angers Sadat in Egypt and the rulers in Hanoi and Saigon, who want even more arms from the giants, which would make things even worse than they now are.

(C) 1972 New York Times News Service

DAVID HUMPHREYS

A Step Away From Chaos

LONDON — With thousands of dockers, miners, busmen and assorted other workers demonstrating instead of working, Britain came dangerously close to industrial anarchy. And that would have been a short step away from political chaos.

The general strike threatened by the Trades Union Council would have been a preview only and a demonstration of the disruptive power of a mass disaffected work force.

Referring to the pass which the country reached after the falling of five dockers for contempt, the Yorkshire Post wrote: "The door has been wedged open for future anarchy. Britain may have to live permanently on the edge of possible chaos, while the disruptive elements search around for new excuses to undermine this country's stability and confidence in itself."

The disruptive elements come in various varieties. As several thousand dockers and sympathizers marched through London, Communists and international socialists handed out anti-government papers. Trotskyites sometimes descended on a pub with papers, "talking up" revolution. These disrupters are a tiny fraction of the work force but they work hard at propaganda, some with almost fanatical single-mindedness.

Variety in Disruption

The disrupters may also mean the entire formal British trade union movement, under present leadership. They are the people who called for a one-day general strike, with demonstrations, for the release of the five who were held for contempt of the Industrial Relations Court.

This was the more ominous development. It might have presented a mass of discontent which was ripe for activists to exploit. More important, the unions have even now ranged themselves against the second of Britain's two major parties for a showdown. The release of the jailed dockers opens the possibility of solution by negotiation.

The present industrial mess is merely another chapter in the continuing story. In 1969 the governing Labor Party was defeated in its attempt to legislate over the unions. The prime minister, Harold Wilson, said his government's legislation was "essential to our economic recovery, essential to our balance of payments, essential to full employment... essential to the government's continuance in office."

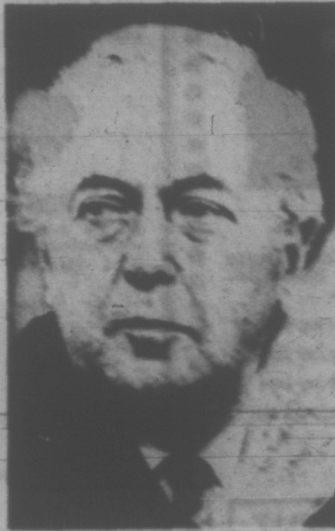
His reading was undoubtedly correct because a year later, after giving way to union opposition, his government was defeated by the Conservatives fighting on a strong plank of union reform. The Labor party has left unresolved the question of who is going to control whom in its close relations with the unions. This

is serious because, should the conservatives be forced into an election, the only alternative government starts from a very weak position.

Mr. Wilson, glossing over the fundamental problem, has contented himself with seeking party advantage. How was the government going to get out of its mess, he furiously asked Prime Minister Heath in the Commons. The real question now is, how is Britain going to get out of this mess?

The government also carries some blame. It has taken an altogether holier-than-thou attitude to its industrial relations act. Breaking into a whole new field, copying in places from foreign experience, it might have approached its task with more flexibility.

Suggesting the need to save face, Mr. Wilson described Mr. Heath's as "the



HAROLD WILSON

face that stopped a thousand ships." When the Tories brought forward their reform proposals two years ago this correspondent wrote, "Socially and economically they will only be effective if they achieve their stated purpose, industrial peace and healthier shop relationships, restoring confidence in Britain..." In that, they have failed; and the Tories get low marks for tactics.

With the Labor party actively encouraging disruption, the government might be pushed into an autumn election. Party Chairman, Anthony Wedgwood Benn compared the jailed dockers to the Labor movement martyrs of the 19th Century. Millions of Britons would respect them, Mr. Benn said, for they went to jail in conscience.

The dockers were jailed for refusing to heed an order of the Industrial Court, established by the government's legisla-

tion, to stop "blacklisting" trucks carrying containers on to the docks because they were packed by non-dock labor. The men refused to recognize the court to plead, argue, or in any way present a case. After legal formalities ran out, the court was left with no alternative but restraint. Or was it? Labor relations specialists are of two minds. Some argue that the question of contempt should never have been brought into the field. Yet once the court itself is accepted for labor relations, it must be effective, carry all the powers of a court of the land. In the politically charged climate of Britain's industrial relations, the way was opened for martyrs.

The court president, Sir John Donaldson recognized the risk when he released the men not because they had purged their contempt but because of the dangerous confrontation building up. He said he thought the five were seeking to be martyrs. Obviously, he calculated, release after four days was preferable to continued martyrdom.

Defeat of Law

Crowds of workers cheering outside the court after the release were in no doubt of their victory which can also be interpreted as a defeat for the rule of law. As I write, men in the road outside, whose intimidation has prevented national newspapers from publishing for four days, are cheering the news.

Sir John said in announcing the original contempt decision, "can they pick and choose, relying on (the law) for the protection of their homes and families but rejecting it when, even temporarily, it obstructs their industrial objectives? It is a simple issue but vastly important, for our whole way of life is based upon the acceptance of the rule of law."

The government, faced with inevitable economic problems arising from joining the Common Market, is tempted by such a simple, clear issue.

Given the opposition's record and bad house-keeping, it is the one issue on which the government might stand to win, perhaps at a high cost in social as well as industrial relations. Strong arguments against an election also include the Labor party's opposition to the Market and the government's failure to control inflation and stimulate the economy.

As well, on the day the men were released, the House of Lords, supreme court of the land, ruled that unions are responsible for the actions of their members. It overturned an Appeal Court ruling relating to another case of "blacklisting" where the union refused to take responsibility and was heavily fined. One aim of the Act has, at long last, been realized.

Union leadership is pledged to obey the law while fighting for repeal. Whether the union is capable of controlling its members will be the next issue.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Challenge

This letter is to support the action taken by Dr. Robert Stark against the provincial government's cabinet order which contravened a federal law recognizing osteopathic physicians and their patients as having the same right as medical physicians and patients.

The cabinet order violated the rights of osteopathic doctors and their patients when, without consultation or chance for discussion, it eliminated them from making full claims on the medical care plan.

Dr. Stark's courageous and public-spirited stand against the undemocratic tactics used by the provincial Social Credit government serves four purposes:

1. It champions the rights of taxpayers like myself who prefer the services of osteopathic physicians to receive treatment on the health care plan we support.
2. It seeks justice not only for Dr. Stark's profession but for all professions and trades discriminated against by illegal legislation foisted on private and corporate persons alike.
3. It brings to light yet another violation of the democratic process by the provincial Social Credit party — their arrogant disregard of established law and the public's welfare when it is to their own political advantage.
4. It reminds all responsible and conscientious citizens that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance, and that we all

must recognize when democratic principles are being violated. We must all have, like Dr. Stark, the courage to challenge, whatever the authority, violations of the law and the common good. — H. H. Sorensen, 5289 Brookhill Rd., R.R. No. 3.

Right to Vote

Pity the people who happen to be absent from B.C. from August 24th until the election. Upon checking, I find that we are denied the right to vote. Try as I may, I can't vote. Surely there must be many others who are in the same position? I hope they find the situation as appalling as I do. Other provinces have "mail-in" ballots: why not B.C.? I am a young voter (23); instead of encouraging voters, our system discourages them by "red-taping" — everything possible. I want to vote! Social Credit Party, why can't I? — Mrs. P. Chesley.

Explosive Fuel

We are always ready to condemn the USA for nuclear tests, Vietnam and what not.

Well, France is as guilty, if not more. French nuclear tests are more dangerous to humanity. It is true that France does not take "visible" part in the Vietnam war or the Middle East unrest, but it is a fact that France is a merchant of death by supplying arms, ammunition, etc., to all belligerents as long as the sales bring about huge profits.

Perhaps we in Canada are not as "innocent" as we pretend to be. How many weapons are we selling and to whom? This has never been clear, the whole matter being shrouded in "secrecy." Many conflicts troubling the world in different areas will come to a quick end or fade away more or less gradually if "called" highly-civilized countries will stop supplying fuel to keep the fires burning. — E. J. Laties, 1110-430 Simcoe St.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 31, 1912:

Colonel the Honorable Sam Hughes, Canada's Son of Mars, will reach the city tomorrow morning and will at once enter upon a strenuous day's duties. Although he comes to deal with matters martial the colonel will find time to sandwich between his military appointments a relaxation or two which belongs most essentially to the "piping times of peace." One of these will be the Canadian Club luncheon, at which he has kindly consented to deliver an address.

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viewpoint

Our Vanishing Seashore: We Can't Afford the Loss

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

People on the popular east coast of Vancouver Island are being penned in like sheep between privately owned waterfront property all along the waterfront and logging lands on the other side.

The situation is developing because of the lack of a policy to acquire and protect one of our greatest recreation and scenic resources—shoreline property.

It is vanishing from public use. Every government department seems to know the fact, but nothing is being done to halt the trend.

Almost all the shoreline property winding around bays and inlets has been subdivided into lots or is being held for commercial and private development.

As roads are punched through to the largely undeveloped coast north of Campbell River, the same process is likely to occur. Large tracts of coastal property owned by logging companies and individuals will be carved up for private development. Public lands (crown) may go the same way as there is no program to preserve natural sea-coast.

Not Explained

The scenic bluffs and cliffs, the coves and headlands, will vanish from public use like those in the southern sector.

This reflects an abdication of public interest on the part of governments which has yet to be explained.

Twenty years ago long stretches of undeveloped shoreline existed on the island's east coast within easy



Along 600 miles of coastline . . .

reach of urban areas. They were owned mainly by small logging companies, farmers and individuals who didn't object to people using the coastal areas.

Today from Jordan River to Campbell River there are signs along the coast—private property, subdivision, lots for sale, no trespassing. The signs are storm warnings that onshore property, the island's greatest asset, is vanishing all along the east coast zone.

The attractive coast of the Gulf Islands, still largely unspoiled, is faring no better. Plans on drawing boards of land development companies call for large scale subdivisions along the shoreline of major islands.

The onshore development process is expected to accelerate in the next 10 years. The reason is obvious—shoreline is big business.

Large U.S. land development companies who have run out of land in their own country have moved into B.C. to keep operating. They mainly concentrate on waterfront, selling lots in all parts of North America, promoting resort centres and trailer parks by the seashore.

B.C. firms have not lagged far behind. It is such a profitable business that MacMillan and Bloedel, B.C.'s largest logging company, wants to subdivide some of its tree farms. Other logging companies with home offices in the

United States are expected to do the same. Their parent companies have been in real estate for years, though some states, notably Washington, have taken steps to restrict the practice.

Why should we be concerned about the alienation of waterfront property along the island's east coast? The answer is simple: The seashore is the people's heritage. Its scenic and recreational value is priceless. Once developed it is gone for ever.

Anyone who has visited Britain and Europe cannot help but be impressed with the large amount of undeveloped scenic onshore property.

In Australia far-sighted administrators have bought and set aside large tracts of green belts along the urban waterfront and in rural areas. A coastal greenbelt has become established policy.

In the late fifties, Sydney in New South Wales, finding itself lagging behind other centres, set aside a 93-mile harbor and coastal greenbelt. It is 200 feet wide. All private homes within the green zone are being bought up. Crown land was turned over to the regional district.

Washington State, B.C.'s neighbor, spends about one million dollars a year on acquiring beach frontage. It has also a land acquisition program for the San Juan Islands.

The state in 1967 enacted

legislation creating a Seashore Conservation Area for the purpose of acquiring waterfront property and to protect beaches "from the Straits of Juan de Fuca to Cape Disappointment at the mouth of the Columbia River."

The important aspect of the legislation is that "recreation" is given top priority along the Washington Coast. Mining and Private development are secondary.

Oil companies are prohibited from installing oil drills and equipment on the beaches. The state has also the authority to expropriate private holdings.

No such government program for Vancouver Island or the lower mainland exists, nor is there one in sight.

It should be of public concern. The population is rapidly expanding on the island's east coast and the preservation of large sections of undeveloped and unspoiled seashore is probably more vital than in any other area of the province, except the lower mainland. Its people are ocean-oriented. Studies show that most residents like to escape to the seashore.

But there is another reason why it is important. All public lands in the interior of the Island have been carved up mainly between one Canadian and three U.S. companies. The land is reserved for logging and its public use restricted by fire closures and logging gates.

Most of the recreational and scenic value of the Island's interior is also lost for this generation and the next as most river and lake frontages have been and are still being logged off.

Along the 20-mile highway between Sooke and Jordan River there isn't a park or public green belt along the entire stretch. On the Island Highway between the Shwigan Lake cut-off and Nanaimo—a distance of 60 miles by road—one small provincial waterfront park, Ivy Green, is the only evidence of public concern.

Foreign Firms

Few people will deny, least of all the forest industry, that lack of natural public seashore has resulted in congested highways and public pressure on forest lands.

The Social Credit government can hardly disclaim responsibility for the situation. Records show that in the last 23 years—years of prosperity—less than eight miles of ocean property has been set aside for public use along the entire 600 miles or so of twisting shoreline between Campbell River and Jordan River.

One park, Rathrevor at Parksville, was acquired by exchanging cutting rights along the Burrman River in Strathcona Park and Wells Gray Park in the interior of the province.

Essentially there are four ocean parks—Ivy Green, Miracle Beach, Rathrevor and Bamberton Park. The former two were established by the Liberal administration in 1949 and 1950.



. . . less than eight miles set aside for public enjoyment

This means the Social Credit administration during its 20 years in office established two ocean parks with waterfrontage of less than two miles. It is no wonder that visitors from abroad are shocked by the lack of natural shoreline along the Island's east coast.

The only park with a natural shoreline is the capital region's East Sooke park—still far from complete.

The shoreline problem was further aggravated by the government's policy of selling public-owned ocean property. The practice was changed two years ago to one of leasing Crown land only.

But the new policy is deceptive. The leases do not provide for a 200-foot-wide greenbelt from the leased property line to the seashore.

Greenbelt zone legislation for public waterfront property has been adopted by enlightened provinces, the U.S. National Forest program and many countries.

But when on Lasqueti Island off Parksville a mile of waterfront was leased to a few individuals, the government seemed oblivious to the needs of the people of British Columbia.

The Bennett government may well deny opponents' charge that it acts only when it is expedient and never in the public interest. But it has yet

to explain why it rejected the urgings of a Nanaimo business group several years ago to pick up several beach areas before they were subdivided.

It has yet to explain why it has not competed in the market for choice recreational lands bought by foreign companies—in some cases at ridiculously low prices. Or why it has rejected the recommendations of B.C. planners to set up legislation and funds to conserve vital recreational and ecological areas in regional districts.

It is significant that the government does not expropriate property for parklands but doesn't hesitate to do so for highways and hydro development. It can only mean that parks and environment are not important enough—the well being and health of people are secondary.

Why So Late?

This year a \$25-million greenbelt fund was established to acquire land mainly adjacent to highways to maintain some of the few remaining esthetic values of the province's vanishing countryside. But why at this late date? Such a fund established five years ago would have purchased twice as much property.

If much has been lost, there

is still time to pick up what is left with a bold shoreline acquisition program, according to island planners.

This could be accomplished by providing additional funds to regional districts for ocean parks and establishing more provincial shoreline parks—essentially large ones. Regional districts are entirely dependent on government funds. They have no authority to raise funds.

Changes to an outdated Land Registry Act to ensure that greenbelts are established along the waterfront of large subdivisions would solve a major problem in semi-urban areas. The present set-up of allowing a relatively few property owners to shut off the shoreline for several hundred home owners in a subdivision is a waste of valuable scenic and recreational property.

Under the present act public access to shoreline must be provided through a subdivision every 660 feet. But it cuts off residents from attractive bluffs, coves and interesting rocky shores. If the present system is allowed to continue it will mean a green waterfront belt like Beacon Hill Park will be a rare sight in British Columbia.

Some new formula could be worked out such as subsidies until the real estate values readjust themselves. It would

certainly not be asking too much to ask owners of large tracts of land, such as MacMillan and Bloedel, to leave a green belt along the shores of its proposed subdivisions. Land held as tree farms is enjoying huge tax concessions.

But it is disconcerting to hear the views of Herbert Bruch, M.L.A. for Esquimalt, on this subject. He is opposed to shoreline greenbelts for subdivisions because they "would grow weeds."

Weeds, it seems, are problem peculiar to British Columbia—not in Britain, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Australia and New Zealand. If this is the administration's philosophy, there is no hope.

Money Is There

Where is the money to be found? It is there. It is a matter of priorities. For example—whether people prefer the government to spend their money on building an expensive road for a foreign-owned resort which will benefit only a few people, or on oceanic property for themselves.

It is a question whether people love their land and want to live in a pleasant environment. The alternative is congestion, frustration and eventually, perhaps, fortress towns like those in the eastern American states.

TAKE THEIR GUNS AWAY

A private eye packing a gun with judicial approval in B.C. conjures up visions of the halcyon days of the private investigator chronicled by such writers as Raymond Chandler and Dashiell Hammett.

But it is a typically American idea that the private detective should somehow be regarded as a kind of white knight defending law and order in informal ways not open to the police. The creation of such defenders, especially if they're armed, has no appeal for most Canadians, who prefer to have their lives and property protected by duly constituted law enforcement agencies.

For that reason the Crown should appeal immediately

THE PROVINCE An Editorial

against Provincial Court Judge Larry Eckhardt's decision giving a private investigator the right to carry a gun.

He made his decision after hearing that the private detective feared for his life while investigating a marriage-for-convenience immigration racket, a securities theft and a suspected underworld insurance fraud. The RCMP and the solicitor-general's department had refused him permission to carry a gun.

The point the judge should have considered was not

whether the private detective feared for his life but whether it was proper for him to be involved in those investigations rather than the police. Presumably he may expect to get into other work of that type now that he has permission to carry a gun.

The Canadian public would prefer such police work to be done by the police rather than by any Tom, Dick or Philip Marlowe who happens to hang out a shingle as a private eye.

No matter how skilled and responsible the investigator may be in the judge's opinion, the danger is that giving him a right to carry a gun may open the gate to many more equally skilled and responsible private detectives who are now quite rightly denied that privilege.

They're Robbing Us Blind

By MCKENZIE PORTER

One day soon, I hope, some inspired patriot will earn the gratitude of his fellow Canadians by striding purposefully into the street, setting himself up on a soap box and announcing his decision to form a new society—the Society For the Prosecution of Corrupt Politicians. If the patriot succeeds in this aim I will wager that within a month citizens of the United States will be begging him to assist them in the establishment of branches.

There has never been a more propitious moment for the founding of an SPCP. At every social gathering Canadians express disgust over the latest disclosures of political graft. In each of the years since the end of the war at least one leading politician, at the municipal, provincial or federal level, has been found guilty of making illegal personal gains out of government deals.

The outrage of intelligent people is aggravated by the seeming immunity from punishment of the political chiselers. You may count on the fingers of the Venus de Milo the names of the alderman, MPs or MPs who have gone to jail in the last quarter of a century for robbing the people whose interests they are paid to protect.

Among the duller people, political venality has spread an alarming cynicism and disillusion. Many of them now look with secret envy and admiration on the politician who gets away with theft.

In Britain, a politician resigns his seat the moment the softest of whispers, deservedly or not, sullies his reputation. But so irresistible are the fruits of office in Canada that many politicians

cling to their seats long after they should have been locked in a cell. They hide their loot, retain their freedom and survive their shame because other politicians, probably murmuring "There, but for the Grace of God go I," refrain from demanding their arrest.

Jobbery has been endemic in Canadian political life since horse and buggy days when tiny groups of people were scattered sparsely throughout a vast terrain.

Because democracy demanded the representation of every remote hamlet in one legislature or another Canada became saddled with an absurdly disproportionate number of politicians. Because politics offered an escape from the hard physical toil, monotonous life and limited income of the hamlet, numerous candidates panted for every nomination and seat.

The unanimous manner in which the elected representatives greatly increased their pay and pension privileges every few years, and the cabalistic system of finding civil service jobs or government contracts for almost every member who lost his seat, attracted to the calling of politics far more opportunists than statesmen.

Thus Canada became grossly over-governed. Thus Canada acquired a political stereotype that is infuriatingly familiar when scandal is uncovered—the flashy, crafty, back-slapping double-talker.

In these days of metropolitan con-

centrations of populations and instant visual and vocal communication over enormous distances we have in Canada at least four times as many politicians as we need, from school trustees up to federal cabinet ministers. New metropolitan councils are set up but the old borough councils remain. New regional authorities are formed but the old country and township councils refuse to die. Jobs for the people are hard to find but there is no limit to "jobs for the boys."

Those haunts so reverently described by cub reporters as "smoke-filled back-rooms" teem with glib and mercenary vulgarities whose eyes flash and dart from side to side as they keep a sharp lookout for every fast buck that is flying around.

The taxpayer spends such large sums on the pay, privileges and perquisites of politicians that he is entitled to expect of them a more aristocratic democracy, a selfless dedication to public service, scrupulous honesty, and a form of social comportment that inspires the youth of the nation.

Until the taxpayer gets these desserts he will stand in need of a vigorous society that employs the best investigators, accountants and lawyers to accumulate evidence against politicians who betray their trust, and to make deterrent examples of them before the bar of justice.

Such an organization must be free from political affiliations, independent of public funds and steadfast in its determination to live up to the unequivocal name of The Society for the Prosecution of Corrupt Politicians.

I.W.A. POLICY STATEMENT

Passed Unanimously by the I.W.A. Regional Executive Board

The Regional Executive Board of the I.W.A. is of the opinion that a continuation of the fallers' work stoppage can serve no useful purpose.

Negotiations are over and a new collective agreement has been agreed upon and accepted by majority decision. Nearly one-third of the fallers have returned to work and a continuation of this dispute at this time will be harmful both to the fallers and to the union as a whole.

Throwing up hit-and-run picket lines in I.W.A. operations and putting people out of work is creating ill feeling toward the fallers and promoting a climate of confrontation between union members that, if continued, will be detrimental to all of us.

We recognize the right of any individual member to refuse to work, but cannot allow any minority group to frustrate a decision of the majority reached by secret ballot.

The Regional Executive Board further states that no union member has the right to intimidate or harass other members to prevent the will of the majority from being carried out. The democratic foundation of the I.W.A. is based on the sound principle that the will of the majority must prevail.

We also wish to remind scalers that with the institution of the day rate for fallers, jobs for scalers are available at no reduction in wages, as part of the new collective agreement. Re-training is available where necessary and negotiations at the Local Union and camp level should proceed immediately to place scalers in new jobs. Continuation of the fallers' dispute will only delay that process.



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Council No. 11 W.A.
2868 Commercial Drive,
Vancouver, B.C.



Mrs. Piper with her husband

\$1 Million Ransom Paid

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Virginia Piper, whose husband paid \$1 million ransom to free her from kidnappers, dug at the ground with her bare hands while trying to free herself from a tree to which she had been chained in a forest.

"I wasn't actually in fear of my life until they left me on Friday," Mrs. Piper said. "Then I thought I'm chained to a tree here and they'll find me in November."

Mrs. Piper, who discussed the kidnapping at a news conference Sunday, said she began digging in hopes of uprooting the six-inch-thick tree.

"I thought that the only way I could ever get out was to uproot the tree and lug it out to the highway. At least it

kept me busy. I figured that by the end of the week, I would be able to dump that tree."

The 49-year-old victim had some degree of mobility since the chain, which was strung around the tree from hand to hand, had a three-foot leeway.

FBI agents, who went to the scene after receiving an anonymous tip, unlocked her handcuffs, but could not free her from the chain. So four agents bent the small tree to the ground and she was able to slip the chain over it.

"This is terribly funny, really—four of them jumped on the tree and swung it back and forth and got it down," Mrs. Piper said.

The kidnappers have not been caught.

Welfare Detective On Job Sept. 1

Victoria welfare department's first full-time investigator of welfare fraud cases should be able to start work Sept. 1, Ald. Bill Tindall said today.

Tindall, chairman of the city's health and welfare committee, said following provincial government approval for the new staff appointment the post is now being advertised and should be filled within a month.

He stressed that the position has not been created because of any sharp rise in welfare fraud cases, but purely to ease the workload on social workers who now have to combine special investigation work with their regular duties.

"The intention is to make a more detailed investigation of applicants and the information given at the time of appli-

cation for social assistance," Tindall explained.

"In this way the department will be able to qualify people more fairly and eliminate any possibility of fraudulent practices."

Tindall said another aspect of the investigator's duties will be to "actively pursue" the prosecution of known fraud cases, for both punitive and deterrent purposes.

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Salt Spring Lots Sale Suspended

By AN KENT
Times Staff

Sale of lots in a north Salt Spring Island subdivision has been blocked for two weeks by the provincial superintendent of insurance E. T. Cantell.

In a weekend advertisement and in a letter to the subdividers Cantell said he was acting under authority of the Real Estate Act. The letter said sale of the property goes against the public interest.

A director of Walker Hook Place subdivision, Robert G. Heath, of 5-1868 Crescent Road, said this morning he had not received Cantell's letter but had seen the advertisement.

But he said he was unable to discover the grounds for suspension of sales by inquiring at Cantell's office. The superintendent is away on holiday for two weeks.

FIND OUT

Heath said he would try to find out why Cantell acted as soon as possible.

There had been "a lot of rash statements alleged to have been made by Dr. (J. L. M.) Whitbread," senior medical health officer of the Metropolitan Health Board, Heath said.

These concerned the limitations imposed on building residential housing on land not served by sewerage and domestic water systems.

Heath said no one involved with the subdivision had been in touch with Dr. Whitbread as there seemed to be no reason for bringing him into the project, located inland from

Walker Hook on Tricorneal Channel, due east of St. Mary Lake.

Anyone proposing to buy the quarter-acre lots has been told they can't be built on, Heath said.

"There is nothing but full disclosure in the prospectus and the amendment to it," he added.

The real estate subdivision prospectus, which went to the superintendent of insurance for approval, was amended to make it clear the land had no sewage system and that domestic water would be provided by wells.

Cantell's letter to Heath, copies of which went to the

Inner Peace Meetings

Mrs. Doreen Wieman, assistant state administrator of the Inner Peace Movement will lecture at the Empress Hotel Princess Charlotte Room, Friday at 8 p.m.

The Inner Peace Movement is a non-profit independent organization that provides a community program in which persons may develop their own potential resources through inner direction, self-understanding and positive thinking.

"I just want to teach others what is me and mine and what is you and yours," said Mrs. Wieman.

A follow-up lecture will be given Saturday at the same time and place.

Capital Regional District and Walker Hook Place officials T. Dow, A. S. Bains and K. H. Hartmann, stated:

"As far as the installation of individual septic tank and tile field on the same lot as a domestic water supply is concerned, each lot would have to be considered on an individual basis."

DIFFICULTY

"Even if two lots were amalgamated there may be difficulty with regard to a water supply, which must be located at least 100 feet away from a source of pollution."

Cantell said in the absence of approval by health authorities the building inspector for the regional district would not issue a building permit.

"In view of these circumstances, I consider it would be prejudicial to the public interest to permit the sale of lots in this subdivision to continue."

He made the order effective to Aug. 13 and said the promoters would be given a chance to be heard "in order to determine whether this order should be permanent."

\$4 LOTS

Walker Hook Place subdivision has been advertising a total of \$4 lots arranged in two city-style blocks four miles north of Ganges at prices ranging from \$1,500 to \$4,000 each.

The advertisement refers to

the recreational and speculative value of the property.

Salt Spring Island regional district director M. H. Holmes

said it would be unsafe to build on quarter-acre lots if septic tank and well were required.

It was "unfortunate" that purchasers of the property were put in the position of not being able to build, he said.

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P. A. Gazdardi,
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Signature of applicant:

I hereby declare the above information to be correct.

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They Screamed for More Without Luck

By BRUCE ORR
Times Staff

Cellist Janos Starker will be remembered by Victoria music-lovers as much for what he didn't do as for what he did.

Starker left a near-capacity audience standing on its feet literally screaming for more at McPherson Playhouse Sunday evening when he returned

to the stage to bow five times. But he did not play an encore. The standing ovation was a spontaneous reaction to his last piece, Saint-Saens' Concerto for Cello and Orchestra. Immediately after the last note the audience was up and applause was deafening. The response clearly illustrated his success as a musician and his refusal to play more was a disappointment.

His virtuosity was obvious in his rendition of the Boccherini. With incredible speed and precision he plucked the bottom string while bowing the others. During both concertos Starker used no music and with his eyes closed throughout the entire performance he seemed completely oblivious of the audience.

The concert got off to a rather slow start with two selections by Mozart, the overture from Abduction from the Seraglio and Symphony No. 39 in E Flat Major, conducted by Laszlo Gati. Both selections were very technically played and rather unemotional. The audience seemed to be listening out of politeness rather than enthusiasm.

The concert was one in a series of 14 presented by the B.C. International Festival of the Arts sponsored by the Shawnigan Lake Summer School, where Starker is a faculty member. The next concert in the series will feature Gary Karr, regarded by many critics as the best double bassist in the world, and his partner David Harmon Lewis who is noted for his spirited flavor of the music of the Baroque era.



If You Have an Elephant . . .

TOKYO (UPI) — It's okay to keep a tiger, elephant, or other wild beast in Kyoto, but now you have to tell the government about it, or reasons of safety and humane treatment, Kyoto prefecture is enforcing such an ordinance aimed at private keepers of lions, tigers, leopards, bears and elephants, who must procure licenses after submitting such details as size, age, temperament and cage

structure for the beast they wish to keep.

Big cats must be kept in cages of steel and concrete with bars measuring nearly an inch thick.

Pens for elephants must have an iron stake to which the animal can be tied. The government did not say how many elephants and other wild beasts are in captivity in Kyoto.

DRIVERS BUGGED

The irony of this accident, which occurred in New Kensington, Pa., is that it was the fault of neither of the drivers involved. It happened at a stoplight when the small car was nudged by a vehicle behind it and nose-dived beneath the stern of the Chev hardtop. There were no serious injuries. But the driver of the big car still is scratching his head wondering how the whole thing happened.



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Belgian Statesman Spaak Dead at 73

BRUSSELS (AP) — Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgian Socialist leader and one of the architects of European Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, died today at the age of 73, it was officially announced.

Spaak, a former prime minister and the first president of the United Nations General Assembly, was reported to have died of kidney deficiency.

Spaak, known as "Mr. Europe" for his work toward European unity, also played a leading part at the founding meeting of the United Nations in San Francisco in 1945.

When he retired from public life at the age of 67 in 1966, the Belgian statesman had been premier three times and foreign minister six times.

A power in Europe for 34 years, Spaak once said: "I was told that I look like Churchill and speak English like

Charles Boyer. Of course, I would rather speak English like Churchill and look like Charles Boyer."

He spent his life fighting nationalism, which he considered an evil that had divided Europe for centuries.

Spaak was a principal founder of the Common Market and over the years continued to predict a united Europe despite traditional hostility, fear and the policies of the late President Charles de Gaulle of France.

Spaak was foreign minister during the make-or-break negotiations to set up the Common Market in 1957.

Much of the bargaining took place under his chairmanship at the Val Duchesse chateau on the outskirts of Brussels. It has been said that without his skills as a conciliator, agreement between France and her

five partners might have been impossible.

He interrupted his political career in Belgium in 1957 to serve as secretary-general of NATO. He held the post for five years.

During the First World War, Spaak spent two years in a German prison camp. After the war, he plunged into law studies, finishing a five-year course in 2½ years.

A Socialist, he became the youngest premier in Belgian history in 1938, when he was 39.

Spaak was born into a family of celebrities. His mother was Belgium's first woman senator and his father was a well-known lawyer, poet and playwright.

His first wife, Marguerite Malevy, the daughter of a wealthy industrialist, died in 1964 after 42 years of marriage. They had three children. He remarried in 1965.

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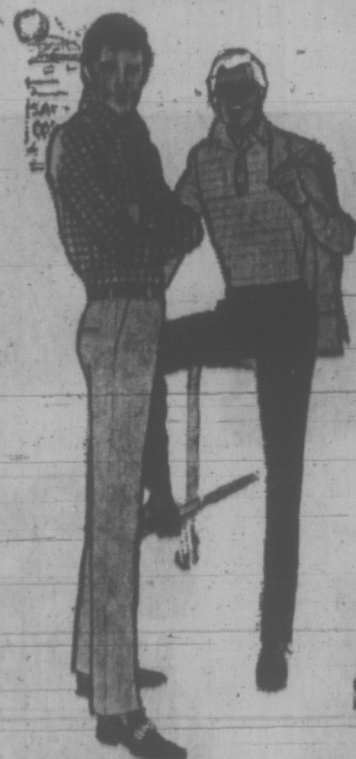
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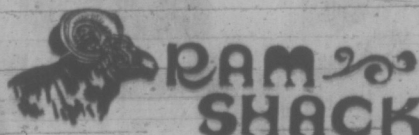
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WRONG CAT KILLED, \$50,360 WANTED

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Killing the wrong cat will probably cost Los Angeles County at least \$1,950.

The cat is the one that bit Robert V. Hess, 40, in 1969, and was seized by the county department of animal control. The department is supposed to keep such animals for at least five days to determine whether they could have transmitted rabies to the bite victim.

This particular cat however was killed immediately, for reasons the county says are unclear.

As a result, Hess, to be on the safe side, was required to undergo the Pasteur anti-rabies treatment, a very painful series of 14 injections in the abdomen. But after the first six shots, he became allergic to the vaccine and the treatment was halted, leaving him to wait and see whether he would get rabies, which brings a horrible death.

Hess said even though he did not come down with rabies, the strain of waiting activated a pre-existing ulcer condition, and he sued the county for \$50,360.

Family of Five Safe

GOLD RIVER — A family of five has returned to their home at Friendly Cove after being rescued from a West Coast island where they were marooned for four days.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mark and their three children — aged three years, two years and 10 months — survived only on rainwater during their ordeal after their boat was sunk in a storm July 12 and they scrambled on to a small unnamed island in Nootka Sound.

They were rescued July 15 by Sam Johnson of Gold River and taken to hospital at Esperanza.

The youngest child was treated for exposure and dehydration before the family returned home.

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Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2

OILS									
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2

MINES									
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2

Mines									
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2

Mines									
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2

Mines									
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2

Mines									
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2	Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2

CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)	TORONTO
20 Industrials 394.74, dn 1.55	154 Industrials 334.15, up 6.56
20 Transp'n 237.17, dn 0.33	12 Golds 334.15, up 1.83
10 Utilities 106.50, dn 0.15	20 Base Metals 85.74, up 6.43
67 Stocks 305.46, dn 0.57	10 Western Oils 333.00, dn 5.08
Volume: 11.13 million	Volume: 1.70 million

Prices Mixed

Prices were mixed at the Vancouver exchange today. A total of 229,453 shares changed hands in moderate trading to noon.

Topping the industrial listing was EDP Industries, up .02 to .55 as 2,900 shares were traded.

Thermopex dropped .05 to \$2.30 on a volume of 2,100 shares. Locana was unchanged at \$9.75 with a volume of 2,000 shares. Wardair was unchanged at \$2.90 as a volume of 1,500 shares, Trans Canada Glass rose .50 to \$10.25 and Mercuria was unchanged at .30.

In the oils, Monterrey A led on a volume of 186,600 shares, rising .06 to .37. Albany Oil rose .08 to .78 on a volume of 99,200 shares. Compex A rose .06 to .29 as 23,400 shares were traded. Vargas registered a .04 rise to .32 on a volume of 20,500 shares. Williams Creek Gas was up .06 to .60 as 34,500 shares exchanged hands. Cosca rose

Most Active Stocks

By The Canadian Press

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2
Alcan	442	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	+1/2

High-Grade Pipe Mill Considered

CALAGARY (CP) — Canadian Phoenix Steel and Pipe Ltd. is assessing the feasibility of developing an "ultra-high-grade" pipe mill in a bid for an Arctic gas line contract, says Norm French of Edmonton, president of the consortium.

No decision has been made to proceed with plans, he said, but Phoenix engineers estimate the mill under consideration could cost as much as \$14 million or as little as \$3 million.

"The price is based on a pipe diameter from 24 inches to 80 inches, with gauges up to one inch, and grades to 80,000 pounds per square inch.

"But my engineers have told me that substantial cost savings would result from reducing the diameter to 60 inches."

If the company proceeds with plans, it would take 18 months to two years to get it on stream.

French said in a telephone interview the components for the spiral-weld mill could be manufactured entirely in Canada.

"A definite possibility" for a site would be Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., location of Algoma Steel Corp., from which Phoenix purchases much of its steel.

"But Alberta shouldn't be ruled out either since a steel mill is still a possibility." Estimated total contract for supply of "super-pipe" for the proposed \$3 to \$5 billion Arctic gas line is \$750 million.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Trading was active to the close of the grain exchange today with all commodities except rapeseed showing price strength.

Rapeseed prices rose to near previous close levels in late trading as heavy hedging met good response from exporters. Exporters also were active in flax where prices were several cents higher.

Rye and barley prices showed fractional to marginal gains as domestic shippers were active buyers of Canadian wheat board offers.

NEW YORK

3 P.M.

Admiral	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Admiral	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Admiral	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Admiral	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Admiral	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Admiral	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Admiral	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Admiral	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Admiral	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Admiral	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

CHICAGO

Wheat	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2
Wheat	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2
Wheat	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2
Wheat	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2
Wheat	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2
Wheat	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2
Wheat	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2
Wheat	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2
Wheat	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2
Wheat	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2

Oil Issues Dip In Light Trading

Western oil issues dipped moderately lower while other sectors at Toronto remained firm in light trading.

Declines held a narrow margin over advances, 219 to 192, with 207 issues unchanged.

Beverage, merchandising, food processing, trust and loan and communication issues were strong while general manufacturing, real estate, steel, utility and oil refining stocks drifted moderately lower.

Finning Tractor was up 1 to \$24. Koffler 1/4 to \$19. Great Lakes Paper 1/4 to \$17. Trans-Canada Pipelines 1/4 to \$45 and Kert Addison 1/4 to \$10 1/4.

Westel-Rosco advanced 1/4 to \$33 1/2. Royal Trust 1/4 to \$41 1/2. Automotive Hardware 1/4 to \$12 and Canada Packers 1/4 to \$20 1/2.

La Lax Mines dropped \$2.90 to \$3.05. Asamera 1/4 to \$15. Pan Ocean 1/4 to \$13 1/2. Peygo Oil five cents to \$2.85 and CP Ltd. 1/4 to \$15 1/4.

Carbon Plant For Alberta

CLEVELAND (CP) — Also Standard Corp. says a subsidiary company has received a \$3.5 million contract to build a carbon black plant at Medicine Hat, Alta., for Cancor Ltd., Toronto and Houston.

Also says the plant, with a 40-million-pounds-a-year capacity, will manufacture specialty carbon blacks not currently produced in Canada.

They would be used as fillers and reinforcers in such rubber products as tires and conveyor belts.

Construction is to be completed early in 1973.

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Montreal

Prices were down in most sectors in light trading at Montreal.

Canadian Javelin dropped 1/4 to \$11 1/4. Rapid Data 1/4 to \$25 1/4. Village Shoes 1/4 to \$2. CP Ltd. 1/4 to \$15 1/4 and Massey Ferguson 1/4 to \$12.

London

Prices at London firmed in moderate trading today on hopes that progress will be made toward a settlement in the British docks dispute.

Unilever, ICI, Cavenham, Hoover, Bowater and Marks and Spencer advanced.

John Brown firmed on the results and profits forecast while RHM advanced on renewed speculation

TRUCKS REPLACE KANGAROO THUMP

NHULUNBUY, Australia (Reuters) — A North Australian wilderness that for thousands of years has heard only the thumping of kangaroos now resounds to excavators and trucks at a giant bauxite mine.

A \$382.5-million Swiss-Australian aluminium project

is tapping a proven reserve of 250 million tons of the rich red mineral.

Located on the Gove peninsula, 400 miles east of Darwin, the project was conceived after mineral leases were granted seven years ago.

Last year, Aborigines from the nearby Yirrakala mission claimed ownership of all the land covered by the mineral lease. The Northern Territory Supreme Court ruled they had no claim, but said the evi-

dence showed "claims belong to the land."

Despite the loss of the court case, the Aborigines from the mission will receive royalties from the Gove project. The partners — a group of Australian companies and Swiss Aluminium of Zurich — have estimated that within a few years they will be paying more than \$1 billion annually.

In recent weeks, the Aborigines in the area have indicated that they will seek a mining lease to cover all the Gove

peninsula, except the 400 square miles held by the Gove partners.

The 250 million tons of bauxite can supply the aluminium plant here for the next 80 years.

When the feasibility study was presented to the Australian government in 1968, the partners agreed to contract for cargo wharves, power station, bauxite treatment plant, crushing plant, and conveyor system carrying the bauxite 12 miles to the stockpiles.

In addition, they were to build a fully air-conditioned town for more than 5,000 people, including a 64-bed hospital and schools.

Today Nhulunbuy, Aboriginal for "dreamtime," is a thriving modern town, although the project was only officially opened July 1.

The plant is already capable of producing 500,000 tons of alumina annually and within 12 months will be producing the scheduled million tons a year.

Price Hikes Near

WINNIPEG (CP) — The vice-president of the Canadian Grocery Distributors Institute, M. D. Booty, told a news conference here that consumers will have to expect food prices to continue to climb.

"We're trying to hold the line on costs, but you can't do much about wage increases. Workers are getting from six to 10 per cent more each time a contract comes up for renewal."

"We try not to pass all the increases on to the customers but we have to pass on some," Booty said. "Prices will keep going up because wages are going up. Let's face it, we all want more."

STUDY COST-PARING.

Booty, who is also vice-president of marketing for Westfair Foods Ltd., said the distributors institute has recently been re-organized and is planning studies on possible cost-paring.

However, the "big assignment" for food distributors was to "get the customer to understand our position," Booty said. Self-service supermarkets wouldn't answer all the food cost problems.

"Not everyone wants this type of service."

The institute, while keeping its headquarters in Montreal, has formed four regional divisions and represents about half the industry. Many of the largest food chains do not belong to it.

Facts 'Concealed'

DALLAS (UPI) — Twenty-five persons filed a federal court suit for \$25 million Friday against the Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith brokerage house, charging that the firm concealed the true condition of Scientific Control Corp. (SCC) of Dallas.

The plaintiffs said they represented SCC stockholders. The selling price of SCC stock dropped from a high of \$68.50 in 1968 to \$3 when it filed for bankruptcy in November 1969.

The plaintiffs said the firm induced persons to buy SCC

stock while knowing that SCC, a computer manufacturer, "was in desperate need of working capital, without which it could not continue to operate."

The suit charges the firm was a major holder of SCC stock in 1969.

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business

ATCO

ATCO Industries Ltd. more than tripled its earnings during the year ended March 31 to show a profit of \$1,643,032 or 64 cents a share.

The previous year the company earned \$463,554, 94 cents a share, including the non-recurring loss of \$266,375 on foreign exchange.

Gross revenue rose to \$50,413,755 from \$42,548,385. Atco Industries manufactures portable housing and other movable shelters.

and compare with \$37,402,000 in the second quarter of 1971. Net income for the second quarter was \$2,273,000, or 43 cents, compared with \$1,047,000, or 29 cents, in the 1971 period.

Cominco

Cominco Ltd. reports net earnings for the first six months of 1972 of \$11.7 million, or 70 cents a share, an increase of \$2.6 million over the \$9.1 million, or 55 cents a share, recorded for the first six months of 1971.

Sales were \$162.1 million for the six months, an increase of \$28 million over the first half of last year. Included in sales figures were the sales of Aberfoyle Ltd., an Australian company acquired by Cominco in the third quarter of 1971.

Pine Point

Pine Point Mines Ltd. reports net earnings of \$3,999,000, or 89 cents a share, for the first six months of 1972, compared with \$5,783,000, or \$1.28 per share, for the same period in 1971.

Sales for the six months totalled \$17,087,000 compared with \$17,461,000 last year.

The company was fully taxed from the beginning of 1971 and additional taxes of \$1.9 million had a notable effect on the earnings for the first six months.

Husky Oil

Husky Oil Ltd. increased earnings during the first half this year to \$4,029,000 compared with \$3,547,000 during the same period of 1971.

The net income, on a gross revenue of \$90,544,000, was equivalent to 39 cents a share, up from 34 cents.

Interprovincial

Interprovincial Pipe Line Co. reports a consolidated net income of \$19.2 million, or 75 cents a share, for the first six months of 1972.

This compares with earnings of \$16 million, or 63 cents a share, during the same period last year.

A quarterly dividend of 23 cents a share has been declared payable Sept. 1 to shareholders of record Aug. 8, 1972.

Weldwood

Sales and earnings of Weldwood of Canada Ltd. in the second quarter and the first half of 1972 were sharply higher than for the same periods of last year.

Net income for the first half this year was \$3,576,000, or 67 cents a share, after preference dividends.

This compares with \$1,157,000, or 28 cents, in the 1971 period. In the current year, there are 1,280,000 common and 3,580,291 ordinary shares outstanding while in the 1971 period there were 800,000 common and 2,237,682 ordinary shares outstanding.

First half sales were \$91,346,000, an increase of 38 per cent from the \$66,053,000 in the 1971 period.

Sales for the second quarter this year reached \$50,214,000, a record for the company.

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Quiet location, close to bus stops. Very nice 2-bedroom suite. \$23,900

WHYTE & GOWER

Oak Bay Properties Ltd.

2227 Oak Bay Avenue

592-2407

U.S. Faces Cement Shortage

WASHINGTON (WP)

The U.S. is facing a shortage of cement that could snarl the new construction boom and slow down the economic recovery, say cement industry spokesmen.

They say air pollution regulations for new cement plants and federal price controls will cause the shortage to get worse. They have presented their case to the commerce department and filed a suit to stop the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency from enforcing its regulations.

The shortage has hit Florida hardest, where there the housing boom is strongest, resulting in construction delays, rationing by manufacturers and soaring prices for products such as cement block and bag cement.

But government experts in the construction industry say the cement makers' lament is exaggerated, coming more from a repressed desire to cash in on the economic upturn with big profits than from a fear of construction industry catastrophe.

The cement industry is now operating at nearly 95 per cent of its maximum capacity.

GM

General Motors Corp. reports it earned a record \$723 million in the second quarter of this year bringing its profits for the first six months of 1972 to \$1.37 billion.

Sales and earnings in both the three months and six months ended June 30 were at record levels.

GM's profit, equivalent to \$4.78 a share, came on worldwide sales of \$16.2 billion. Last year in the same period, the world's largest industrial concern earned \$1.18 billion, or \$4.09 a share, on sales of \$15.1 billion.

The statement showed not only an increase in profits but a sharp increase in profitability. The first-half profit was 8.5 per cent of sales, compared with 7.7 per cent in first half of 1971 and 6.8 per cent for all of last year.

Shell

Shell Canada Ltd. reports net earnings for the six months ended June 30 totalled \$38.69 million or \$1.16 a share.

Comparable figures for last year were \$29.58 million or 89 cents a share.

Daily sales of refined oil and chemical products during the first six months of 1972 has risen by about seven per cent from the same period last year to 246,900 barrels a day.

Gross production of crude oil and natural gas increased 17 per cent, the announcement said, to 90,800 barrels a day. Sales of natural gas increased by 23 per cent to 610 million cubic feet a day.

MUTUALS

TORONTO (CP) — Friday's closing prices of selected mutual funds, supplied by the companies directly or through brokers. They are prices at which the securities could have been sold (bid) or bought (asked).

Acronym	BID	ASKED
A.G.F. Special	3.47	3.47
All Canadian Com	9.12	9.12
All Canadian Div	9.12	9.12
All Canadian Ven	4.24	4.24
American Growth	4.12	4.12
Andreas Equity	4.29	4.29
Associate Investors	5.39	5.39
Canada Growth	4.00	4.00
Cenapex	10.86	11.74

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Cdn Gas Energy	14.23	15.44
Cdn Investment	5.39	5.39
Cdn Secured	22.19	22.96
Cdn Security Growth	5.39	5.39
Cdn S African Gold	7.14	7.41
Cdn Trust	5.84	5.84
CSM Japan	10.46	11.49
Capital Growth	10.78	11.05
Collective Mutual	4.83	4.83
Commonwealth Int'l	14.71	14.71
Comwealth Int'l Leverage	2.97	4.34
Corporate Investors	4.11	4.48
Corporate Investors Stock	5.29	5.68
Dominion Compound	6.05	6.57
Edson Vintex	5.86	6.27
Educator's Equity	7.81	8.22
Entire Investment	6.35	6.98
Executive Fund CDA	4.15	4.74
Fonds Collectif A	7.00	7.45
Fonds Collectif B	4.47	4.85
Fonds P.E.P.	4.59	4.91
Fraser Growth	3.39	3.93
Gib Corp Fund	11.81	12.61
Gib Income	4.27	4.70
Growth Equity	9.99	10.79
Guardian Growth	7.36	8.07
Harvard Growth	6.29	6.89
Industrial Growth	5.88	6.38
Malborough	6.50	6.80
Mutual Acc	11.51	12.48
Mutual Bond	6.10	6.41
Mutual Growth	5.29	5.82
Mutual Income	10.73	11.23
Nat Resources	7.19	7.84
N.W. Financial	6.79	7.46
N.W. Growth	5.73	6.30
Pension Mutual	6.09	6.79
Phillips, H.N.	14.58	14.87
Planned Res	4.72	5.19
Prudential	4.94	5.49
Prudential G	4.80	5.23
Resident Growth	9.15	10.93
Resident Ven	4.25	4.50
Roydell	4.79	5.07
S&P Div and et	6.42	6.80
S&P Div and et	10.22	11.23
Scudder N Am	11.84	11.84
Scudder N Am	11.84	11.84
Scudder N Am	11.84	11.84
Taurus Fund	5.41	5.97
Templeton G	7.54	8.28
United	5.58	6.07
United Horizon	3.44	4.02
United Venture	4.44	4.90
Universal Sav-E	5.73	6.23
West Growth	6.87	7.49
Xenad Fund	2.14	2.31
York Fund of Cda	6.11	6.59

SEE PAGE 31

LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations in new pence unless pounds are indicated:

Associated Brit Foods 79½, Blyvoor 266, Boots 297, Bowater Paper 182, Brit Am Tob 335½, Brit Assets Trust 86½, Brit Leyland 38, Brit Oxygen 68, Brit Petroleum 58½, Burnmah Oil 47½, Canadian Pac 75½, Charter Cons 288½, Courtaulds 169½, Distillers 197½, Dunlop Holdings 142, EMI 180, Free St Geduld 787½, Gen Elec 166½, Gr Univ Str 320, Hawker Siddeley 348, Hudson's Bay 810, ICI 278, Imp Tob 118½, Kloof 465, Marks and Spencer 287, Metal Box 332, Rio Tinto-Zinc 258, Second Scott Inv 110, Shell T and T 361, Tube Investments 423, Unilever 354½, Vickers 93½, Western Driefontein 14½, Woolworth 126.

BONDS: Brit Transports 78-88 156½, Brit 2½ Consols 126½, Funding Four 99 15-35, War Loan 3½-157½.

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YAWNING youngster could care less about actions of adults during Sunday's Premier Soccer League game at Royal Athletic Park. Referee Ken Baggot

(right) warns unidentified Richmond executive about verbal play. Warning came during Richmond's 3-3 draw with Victoria Regals.

Loose Defence by Regals Lets Ramparts Snatch Tie

By JACK KEATING
Times Staff

There was a just finish to Sunday night's Premier Soccer League match at Royal Athletic Park. Nobody won.

With both clubs making blatant defensive errors that resulted in goals, Victoria Regals and Richmond Ramparts scrambled to a 3-3 stalemate before 510 spectators.

After sparkling efforts had marked opening-half action, sloppy play was prevalent in

the second session, when all six goals were scored.

Regals grabbed a 2-0 lead, squandered it as Ramparts struck for two tallies in two minutes, and then regained the advantage only to lose it in the final five minutes.

"No team should ever blow a two-goal lead in the second half," mourned Victoria's injured playing-coach Brian Hughes. "There's a lack of something somewhere."

"It wasn't a very good performance. A few of the players were below form."

Weakened by the absence of Hughes in the lineup and getting below-standard efforts from Paul Preece and Doug Marshall, the Victoria defence often permitted Richmond attackers to roam freely in front of goalie Graham Lee.

Veteran George Zambrano, in particular, enjoyed the open spaces and scored all three Rampart goals.

Ron Thompson's neat header and a sharp individual sortie by Brian Robinson gave Victoria a 2-0 edge after 12 minutes of the second half.

After that lead vanished, Ash Valdez stole the ball off defender Gary Ayre and sent the Regals back in front before Zambrano finished off the scoring.

Defensive lapses forced both Peter Greco and Lee to make brilliant saves.

"We've got a young club, seven players with an average age of 19. When Greco played well it settled the team down," said Richmond coach Cas Franco on his highly-touted goalkeeper, making his first start after shifting from Columbus.

In the PSL action on the mainland, Neil Partner fired three goals Sunday to pace first-place Columbus to a 4-1 victory over Croatia, and Mike Sails scored twice as Vancouver Spartans stopped Entract 3-1 Saturday night.

At Burnaby, Vic Kadelja scored the other goal for Columbus and Djuro Petricic scored for Croatia.

Saturday, Larry Louie had Spartans' other goal while Glen Johnson scored for Entract.

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Columbus	12	5	2	2	24	14	18
Spartans	12	5	2	2	24	14	18
Entract	12	5	2	2	24	14	18
REGALS	12	5	2	2	24	14	18
Croatia	12	5	2	2	24	14	18
Richmond	12	5	2	2	24	14	18

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
LACROSSE
8:30 p.m. — Western Association, Vancouver Burrards vs. Victoria Shamrocks, Memorial Arena.

BASEBALL
8:15 p.m. — Victoria Senior League, Farmers Construction vs. Grapes, Lambrick Park.

SOFTBALL
4:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, MacDonald's vs. Callaghan, Moose Lodge vs. Tillamook, Hycroft Park.

TUESDAY
BASEBALL
7 and 8 p.m. — Opening game of B.C. Rugby League, championship, Carleton Place vs. Victoria Shamrocks, Memorial Arena.

BASEBALL
8:15 p.m. — Victoria Senior League, Kubick's vs. Farmers Construction, Lambrick Park.

SOFTBALL
4:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Nelsons vs. Juan de Fuca, Heywood Avenue Park.

BASEBALL
4:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, Cablevision vs. Stockers, Westside vs. Empress Point, Hycroft Park.

Football Time Again

Times News Services

The Canadian Football League gets down to serious business tonight, thanks to a weekend settlement of a monetary dispute between the league and the players' association.

Tonight's opening game is scheduled for Hamilton with the Tiger Cats playing host to Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Meanwhile in Vancouver, the B.C. Lions got down to

their 32-man player limit today by releasing four players, putting two on the injured reserve list and suspending another.

Among those released was quarterback Don Buncie, who played for standard in this year's Rose Bowl game.

Also dropped were import defensive tackle Bill Coghill and non-imports Mike Haley and Bob Currie.

Placed on the injured reserve list, for 30 days or four

games, were import defensive tackle Garrett Hunsperger and Canadian wide receiver Michel Leveille.

Defensive end Roy Shatzko, acquired Friday in a trade with the Edmonton Eskimos, was suspended by the Lions for failing to report.

The Lions go into the 1972 season with 22 veterans and 10 newcomers on the roster.

On Saturday the Lions released Mel Easley, Dick Bumpas and Bob Hall, and

defensive end Jim Duke to Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Lions meet Edmonton Eskimos at Edmonton on Tuesday in their first game of the season.

In the players' dispute, eighty-five per cent of players voted to accept the CFL proposal that gives the athletes increased pre-season training camp benefit, pay for exhibition games and additional money for next year's Grey Cup participation.

Morgan Shares Second Money In Alberta Open

EDMONTON (CP) — Greg Pitzer, a mod, long-haired 25-year-old Californian, stroked a nine-under-par 204 to win the Alberta Open golf championship.

The win earned Pitzer, who has been golfing professionally for only one year, \$1,500 and made him the No. 1 money maker on the 1972 Canadian tour. He won the Quebec Open in June and now has more than \$5,000 in earnings to take back to his home in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Four strokes behind Pitzer were 25-year-old John Morgan of Victoria and Elwin Fanning, 27, of Houston, Tex. They received \$937.50 each.

Morgan hasn't had a major win yet this year, but has earned more than \$3,000 on the tour. Fanning, who won the Gulf Coast Professional Golfers' Association tournament in the U.S. last year, is a newcomer to the Canadian tour.

Tied for fourth at 209 were Don Fairfield of Palm Springs, Calif., and Rafe Botts of Los Angeles. They each picked up \$525 in prize money.

HAS TITLE TROUBLE

Pitzer, dressed in a skintight jersey, weather-beaten duddy flared slacks and a floppy, tam-like corduroy cap, had little trouble taking top prize. He fired an opening round of 67, took the lead with a three-under 68 Saturday, then carded a 69 Sunday.

Morgan had been tied for second place with amateur Ken Tanke of Edmonton going into the final round. He had 69 and 68 and then

jumped to an even-par 71 on the 6,400-yard Highlands Golf Club course.

The low amateur was Ray Rhoades, 32, who has been a member at Highlands for 17 years. He led the pack after the opening round with a 66, the low 18-hole score for the \$3,500 tournament.

Pitzer said he started the final round shakily but chipped into the cup on the sixth hole and regained his confidence.

He returned to golf last summer after a 2½-year layoff during which his interest for the game was at a low ebb.

Pitzer plans to play the British Columbia Open in Vancouver this week. It is the final stop on the seven-tournament Peter Jackson Cigarette Co. tour.

Pitzer, Calif. (1,500)	67-68-69-204
Morgan, Victoria (937)	69-68-71-208
Fanning, Tex. (937)	69-68-71-208
Botts, Calif. (525)	69-71-69-209
Fairfield, Calif. (525)	69-71-69-209
McDonald, Tor. (525)	71-70-68-209
Rhoades, Edmonton	66-72-72-210
Weiler, Wis. (527)	68-72-72-210
Cawaria, N.Y. (527)	68-72-72-211
Call, Cal. (527)	71-70-70-211
Shuck, Cal. (527)	71-70-70-211
McCormick, Ont. (528)	70-69-72-212
King, Calif. (528)	68-72-72-213
McKenzie, Calif. (528)	71-70-71-213
Temka, Edmonton	68-68-72-213
Wright, Jr., Edm. (528)	70-69-72-213
Powell, Calif. (530)	67-72-72-213
Graham, Mass. (531)	68-72-72-214
Jackson, Jr., Ariz. (530)	72-72-69-214

OTHER B.C. SCORES
Bob Cox, Vancouver 65-71-71-215
Vancouver Burrards 71-71-71-216
M.C.P.H., Kamloops 72-69-70-216
F.C. Colon, Vanc. 72-72-72-222
Bob Smith, Kamloops 72-72-72-222
Ted Geilert, Kamloops 72-72-72-222
Bill Morrison, Vernon 69-74-71-227
A-Amateur

Zarley-Hiskey Team Connects

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) —

"Great — just absolutely great," Kermit Zarley replied when asked how it felt for him and partner Babe Hiskey to break the Arnold Palmer-Jack Nicklaus domination of the Professional Golfers' Association national team championship.

"But, you know," Zarley reflected, "they probably would have won again if they had teed up."

The longshot partners forged a better-ball score of 66, five under par, in the final round to score an easy victory Sunday.

Their 269 total was 22 strokes under par on the 7,045-yard Laurel Valley Golf Club, Palmer's home course where he and Nicklaus had combined to win the two previous team crowns.

Nicklaus withdrew this year because of a badly infected finger. Palmer tapped obscure Jack Lewis, 25, as a last-minute replacement and they were a distant 13 strokes back at 275.

Hiskey and Zarley moved into a share of the lead after 36 holes, took sole control at the end of the third round and weren't headed as they strolled in with a relatively unexciting triumph.

Johnny Miller and Grier Jones, a pair of 25-year-olds, made the only major challenge in the final round that began in drizzling rain and finished in cool and cloudy weather.

They combined for an eight-under-par 63 and took second at 265.

Hiskey-Zarley	122-143	67-65-66-64-262
Miller-Jones	121-144	66-66-66-64-262
Arnold-Hiskey	120-145	66-66-66-66-263
Aaron-Cody	120-145	66-66-66-66-263
D. Hill-A. Hill	120-145	66-66-66-66-263
Archer-B. Nichols	120-145	66-66-66-66-263
Todd-Wichers	120-145	66-66-66-66-263
Douglas-Irwin	120-145	66-66-66-66-263
Ch. Sifford-Ernie	120-145	66-66-66-66-263
Schles-Smith	120-145	66-66-66-66-263
Alford-Holbert	120-145	66-66-66-66-263
Balch-Johnson	120-145	66-66-66-66-263
Welch-Janczy	120-145	66-66-66-66-263
Beard-Suman	120-145	66-66-66-66-263
Brown-Sullivan	120-145	66-66-66-66-263
Alford-Holbert	120-145	66-66-66-66-263
Green-McLendon	120-145	66-66-66-66-263
Player-Roberts	120-145	66-66-66-66-263
Crampton-Moody	120-145	66-66-66-66-263
J. J. Lead-5. Sneed	120-145	66-66-66-66-263
Ben Rann-Wood	120-145	66-66-66-66-263

Windsor Wins Junior Crown

MONTREAL (CP) — Ontario's entry in the Canadian junior baseball championships, the Windsor Miacs, came back from a 2-0 deficit Sunday to defeat British Columbia 7-2 and take the championship.

As the icing on the cake, Miacs' starting pitcher, Phil Schmidt, was voted the tournament's most valuable player.

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sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

NO OLYMPIC CUTBACK DEMANDS TRACK BODY

TORONTO (CP) — Reinstatement of 10 athletes dropped from Canada's Olympic team was demanded Saturday night by the board of directors of the Canadian Track and Field Association.

Hayley Pearce, president of the CTF, said the board decided by a telephone vote to ask the Canadian Olympic Association to send the full complement of 47 athletes originally named by the CTF's selection committee and reduced to 37 by the COA.

Pearce said he had presented

the list of 47 to the COA at a meeting in Montreal Thursday night and had been told to take 10 names from the list.

"I took the responsibility of whom to cut," he said. "But it's a whole new story now. The CTF has agreed that 37 is unacceptable and it must be 47."

Four of the five members of the CTF selection committee which chose the original team said they will resign from their affiliation with track and field unless the full team is sent to Munich.

Bates Sweep Tacoma Series

Victoria Bate Construction stifled the sometimes-powerful batting of Tacoma-Auburn Ruth Realty at the weekend to sweep their four-game Northwest International Fastball League series at Royal Athletic Park.

Victoria, which topped the visit club 4-0 and 8-3 on Sunday after recording 4-1 and 3-0 victories on Saturday, held Tacoma scoreless for 23 consecutive innings during the four-game series.

The sweep helped move Victoria up the ladder to within one game of league-leading Seattle for "N" Pak. Seattle was upset 6-2 by Blaine on Saturday, but won the next three games 1-0, 4-2 and 3-0.

Victoria has two games in hand over Seattle.

All four Victoria pitchers had a share in the spoils. Dave Ruthowsky collected the 4-1 win, Glen Langsett went 13 innings for the 1-0 decision, Bob Swanson hurled a four-hitter for the 4-0 shut-out and Lorne Avasche picked up the final victory before being relieved by Ruthowsky in the sixth inning.

Seattle's Yahn 4-0 Guyan Bradshaw (3), Bob Ostlund (1) and Claude Erskine (1) and Tacoma's Barry Branson (4) and Ron Pettavolo.

	W	L	P	G	BL
Seattle	19	7	7	31	1
Tacoma	15	17	1	28	8
Vancouver	6	18	20	12	1
Blaine	7	21	25	14	0

SATURDAY
Tacoma 000 000 000 000-0 1 9 1
Victoria 000 100 000 000-4 9 1
Blaine 000 000 000 000-0 1 9 1
Seattle 000 000 000 000-0 1 9 1
Tacoma 000 000 000 000-0 1 9 1
Victoria 000 000 000 000-0 1 9 1
Blaine 000 000 000 000-0 1 9 1
Seattle 000 000 000 000-0 1 9 1

SUNDAY
Tacoma 000 000 000 000-0 1 9 1
Victoria 000 000 000 000-0 1 9 1
Blaine 000 000 000 000-0 1 9 1
Seattle 000 000 000 000-0 1 9 1
Tacoma 000 000 000 000-0 1 9 1
Victoria 000 000 000 000-0 1 9 1
Blaine 000 000 000 000-0 1 9 1
Seattle 000 000 000 000-0 1 9 1

COQUITLAM J. HAWKS moved into a second-place tie with Victoria McDonalds Sunday night stopping slumping Burnaby Cablevision 11-8 in a Pacific Junior A Lacrosse League game at Burnaby.

Richmond Roadrunners blasted Surrey Salmonbellies 17-5 in Richmond Saturday night to pull away in the fight for first place and eliminate all but the Hawks in the race for the top.

Now Victoria will have to concentrate on finishing second but must win up the regular season without Tom Sommer, who was suspended for the final two league games for a stick-swinging incident against Coquitlam last week.

McDonalds play in Richmond and Burnaby next weekend and are expected to open playoffs at Memorial Arena August 12 or 13.

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Bob Swanson and Bill James. Home run: Victoria-Bob Holmes, Ken Bate.

Tacoma 100 000 0-0 8 8 3
Victoria 000 100 0-0 8 8 3
Blaine 000 000 0-0 8 8 3
Seattle 000 000 0-0 8 8 3
Tacoma 100 000 0-0 8 8 3
Victoria 000 100 0-0 8 8 3
Blaine 000 000 0-0 8 8 3
Seattle 000 000 0

Canadians Reap Silverware at Bisley

BISLEY, England (CP) — "I don't think I've ever seen so much silverware in the Canadian pavilion," veteran Bisley marksman Gunnar Westling of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association said after Canadian participants in this year's shoot had returned to the club house with their prizes.

But the one trophy every Canadian was after on the Surrey ranges, the Queen's Prize, was not among the dag-

zing display of cups in the pavilion.

Alain Marion, DCRA member from Hull, Que., came within inches of claiming the premier award but took second place because he did not punch as many rounds into the central V bullseye of the target as did the winner, Richard Rosling of Britain.

Nonetheless, Canada won 12 trophies as individual contestants and teams. Among major wins, the services team, selected from the 1st Royal

Canadian Regiment in London, Ont., clinched the United Services and Inter-Services Short-Range Challenge Cups. This is the first time these two major services trophies have been won by Canada.

The DCRA snatched the premier team challenge cup, the Kolapore, from last year's winner, the British Rifle Association, after a neck-and-neck tussle.

The Canadian cadets also put up a magnificent performance, winning the Alexander

Graham Bell team award for the third year in succession.

Several cadets also placed in the tough second stage of the Queen's Prize among the top 300 marksmen out of an original field of more than 1,000.

Among DCRA individual competitors, Queen's runner-up Marion won the Palma and Monday aggregates and Maj. Gerry Ouellette, of Windsor, Ont., took the Argentina, a new honor at Bisley for the best scores in standing and

meeting events.

Six DCRA members qualified for the final stage of the Queen's Prize and three, including Marion, finished in the top 20 placings.

DCRA scores and placings in the Queen's final were: Marion, second with 293 points out of a possible 300; John Ready, Toronto, ninth with 288; Ouellette, 15th with 288; Cpl. George Harper, Ottawa, 27th with 286; Capt. Dave Rumbold, Ottawa, 29th with 285; Col. George Ling,

Canadian Forces, West Germany, 47th with 283.

Marion, while bitterly disappointed with his near miss in the Queen's, said his performance on this his third trip to Bisley had been "by far my most successful."

The 30-year-old police officer tied with British rifleman Rosling with a score of 293, the highest ever recorded in the Queen's.

But Rosling shot 34 inner Vs, two more than Marion, to take the coveted honor.

Irish Face Vancouver

Western Lacrosse Association fortunes have been altered, but New Westminster Salmonbellies still remain uppermost in the minds of Vancouver Burrards.

The Burrards and Westminster were locked in a tight race for first place less than two weeks ago, but four losses on an interlocking swing through the Eastern Association changed that.

The Salmonbellies still remain in Vancouver's thoughts because Burrard officials have indicated they would "prefer" to meet another team, rather than Westminster, in the opening round of the WLA playoffs.

The choice can be theirs with a second-place finish.

Which, as it turns out, is the thought shared by Victoria Shamrocks. The league's second-place finisher "gets" last-place Coquitlam while the No. 3 team goes against the front-running Bellies.

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PONY LEAGUE SERIES AT CARNARVON PARK

Seven teams will be chasing the B.C. Pony League baseball championship during the provincial tournament at Carnarvon Park which begins Tuesday.

Carnarvon, the host club, meet Kamloops in the opening game of the double-elimination tourney at 2 p.m. South Burnaby and Vancouver Kennedy play in the nightcap at 6.

Triangle, Vancouver Capilano, and Terrace complete the playdown lineup.

Grace Repeats As Road Champ

VANCOUVER (CP) — Max Grace of Vancouver won the Canadian road cycling championship Sunday for the third straight year, but the biggest prize went to Lyndsay Gauld of Winnipeg.

At stake in Sunday's 104-mile race in suburban Burnaby was one unfilled position on Canada's 12-man Olympic cycling team. The spot went to Gauld on the strength of a second-place finish. Grace, a former New Zealander, is ineligible because he competed in the 1964 games for New Zealand.

The 24-year-old, 123-pound Gauld was just a half-length back of Grace at the finish, with Jerry Gromek of Toronto to only seven feet back of Gauld and Gilles Durand of Montreal another two feet behind Gromek.

Gromek, an American living in Toronto, also is ineligible for the Canadian Olympic team, and Durand already had been selected.

The other 10 team members are Marcel Blouin of Mon-

treau, Brian Chewter and Jocelyn Lovell of Toronto, Tom Morris of Victoria, Jack McCullough and Louis Corbell of Winnipeg, Brian Keast of Coquitlam, and Frank Ludtke, Ed McRae and Ron Hayman of Vancouver.

Villas Topple City All-Stars

NEW WESTMINSTER — Burnaby Villa struck for three runs in the top of the first inning here Sunday and went to a 5-2 triumph over the Victoria Senior League All-Stars to capture the B.C. senior baseball championship.

Villas, who play in the Western International League, finished the tourney undefeated. They breezed into the final Saturday by trouncing Mid-Island 14-2 and Vancouver Merchants 8-0.

Victoria, the defending champion, had moved into the final earlier Sunday with a 2-1 victory over Vancouver. Pinch-hitter Les Brice singled home Dave Morgan in the bottom of the seventh inning

to win the game for brother George Brice, who pitched a three-hitter.

The Victorians drubbed Mid-Island — an all-star squad from Nanaimo, Duncan and Cowichan — 9-1 Sunday morning after starting an uphill climb through the losers' bracket Saturday by blanking Quesnel 9-0 as Les Brice and Gord Strongman combined to pitch a no-hitter.

CRUSHED THREAT

In the final contest, Greg Lindsay pitched his way out of a first-inning jam to earn the Burnaby triumph. Taking over from starter Ken Myett with three Victoria runners on base and only one man out, Lindsay crushed the threat by forcing Mike Embury and Morgan to fly out.

Two Victoria errors had paved the way for three Burnaby runs in the top half of the first, limiting off losing pitcher Bob Mabey, who was relieved by Terry Karpuk in the ninth.

One of the Victoria tallies came on Strongman's third home run of the tourney.

Burnaby 300 100 000 — 4 9 3
Victoria 001 001 000 — 2 6 1
Ken Myett, Greg Lindsay (1) and Larry Kiseck, Bob Mabey, Terry Karpuk (1) and George Pakos, Don Burrows (4), Home run: Victoria—Gordon Strongman, Vancouver 010 000 0 — 2 3 2
Victoria 100 000 — 2 3 2
Keith Wilson and Mike White, George Brice and Don Burrows, Mid-Island 000 000 — 14 2 0
Victoria 300 141 00 — 9 6 1
Jim Juvonville, Cpl. Dave (1), Wayne Franssen (3), Tom Nicholson (4) and Ken Miller, Rick Cook and George Pakos.

SATURDAY

Van. Indust. 100 000 000 — 6 3 4
Victoria 002 000 100 — 3 1 0
Terry Dreger, Larry Webster (1) and Mike White, Jerry Karpuk (1) and George Pakos, Home run: Victoria — Gord Strongman.

Burnaby Villas 600 332 0 — 14 12 4
Mid-Island 000 000 0 — 1 5 1
Nick Mitchell and Larry Kiseck, Jim Peterson, Wayne Franssen (3) and Jim Fran, Ken Miller (4).

Quesnel 000 000 0 — 0 0 3
Victoria 000 000 0 — 0 0 3
Pete Swanson, Doug McGowan (1), Glen Nardine (1) and Wayne (1), Les Brice, Gord Strongman (1) and Don Burrows, Home run: Victoria — Strongman.

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BOXLA BOX

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
New West	24	11	3	51
Vancouver	22	14	2	46
Coquitlam	21	15	2	44

Next game: Tonight — Vancouver at VICTORIA.

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Wedge	10	10	0	20
Cracker	9	11	0	18
Marshall	8	12	0	16
Wedge (1)	7	13	0	14
Wedge (2)	6	14	0	12
Wedge (3)	5	15	0	10
Wedge (4)	4	16	0	8
Wedge (5)	3	17	0	6
Wedge (6)	2	18	0	4
Wedge (7)	1	19	0	2
Wedge (8)	0	20	0	0

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Cracker (W)	4	9	1	9
Marshall (W)	3	10	1	7
Wedge (1)	2	11	1	5
Wedge (2)	1	12	1	3
Wedge (3)	0	13	1	1

Score by periods: 7 7 3 — 17

Wedge 10 3 3 — 16

Cracker (W) 4 9 1 — 9

Marshall (W) 3 10 1 — 7

Wedge (1) 2 11 1 — 5

Wedge (2) 1 12 1 — 3

Wedge (3) 0 13 1 — 1

Wedge (4) 0 14 1 — 0

Wedge (5) 0 15 1 — 0

Wedge (6) 0 16 1 — 0

Wedge (7) 0 17 1 — 0

Wedge (8) 0 18 1 — 0

Wedge (9) 0 19 1 — 0

Wedge (10) 0 20 1 — 0

Wedge (11) 0 21 1 — 0

Wedge (12) 0 22 1 — 0

Wedge (13) 0 23 1 — 0

Wedge (14) 0 24 1 — 0

Wedge (15) 0 25 1 — 0

Wedge (16) 0 26 1 — 0

Wedge (17) 0 27 1 — 0

Wedge (18) 0 28 1 — 0

Wedge (19) 0 29 1 — 0

Wedge (20) 0 30 1 — 0

Wedge (21) 0 31 1 — 0

Wedge (22) 0 32 1 — 0

Wedge (23) 0 33 1 — 0

Wedge (24) 0 34 1 — 0

Wedge (25) 0 35 1 — 0

Wedge (26) 0 36 1 — 0

Wedge (27) 0 37 1 — 0

Wedge (28) 0 38 1 — 0

Wedge (29) 0 39 1 — 0

Wedge (30) 0 40 1 — 0

Wedge (31) 0 41 1 — 0

Wedge (32) 0 42 1 — 0

Wedge (33) 0 43 1 — 0

Wedge (34) 0 44 1 — 0

Wedge (35) 0 45 1 — 0

Wedge (36) 0 46 1 — 0

Wedge (37) 0 47 1 — 0

Wedge (38) 0 48 1 — 0

Wedge (39) 0 49 1 — 0

Wedge (40) 0 50 1 — 0

Esquimalt Takes Provincial Title

Nancy Beale hurled a four-hitter as Esquimalt Tartans blanked Nanaimo 4-0 to capture the B.C. juvenile girls' softball title Sunday at New Westminster.

Esquimalt edged Nanaimo 3-2 earlier Sunday as Julie Barber singled home Penny Allen to break up the game in the 13th inning.

Tartans, undefeated in the tourney, blasted North Vancouver 12-2 and Surrey Guild 13-2 Saturday.

At Victoria, Nanaimo

trimmed Esquimalt Ocean Express 15-3 to take the juvenile boys' title. The Up-Islanders outscored Sooke 11-3 and trounced Abbotsford 15-3 in earlier games.

Esquimalt earned second place in the tournament at Bullitt Park by edging Sooke 3-2. The Express club had defeated Campbell River 9-3 and nipped Abbotsford 4-3.

Sooke, which finished third, won two games Saturday stopping Esquimalt 4-3 and topping Campbell River 9-3.

Ferguson's Blow Topples Alberni

Ken Ferguson connected for a two-run homer in the final inning to supply the tying and winning runs as Labatts-nipped Port Alberni Beaufort Hotel Chandeliers 4-3 in the final of the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League summer tournament Sunday at Heywood Avenue Park.

Labatts romped through the six-team, double-elimination tourney with an unbeaten record in three games.

Glen Bullen of Labatts was picked as the tourney's top pitcher with 14 strikeouts, three bases on balls, nine hits and three runs on his record during 14 innings (two games). Roy St. Denis of Victoria Tartans blasted six hits on 10 trips to the plate and was selected the leading batter while catcher Larry Merwin of Port Alberni emerged as the most valuable player.

Port Alberni 102 000 0 — 3 7 0
Labatts 000 100 0 — 4 3 0
Marshall Mah and Larry Merwin, Glen Bullen and Ron Wiskovich, Home run: Labatts — Ferguson.

Six M. House 010 001 0 — 1 10 3
Port Alberni 101 011 2 — 6 10 3
Barry Jackson and Wayne Mowat, Bill Kanigan, Brian Hutchinson (3), Mah (7) and Merwin, Home run: Port Alberni — Merwin, Larry Leptonek, Six Mile-Baxter, Mike Russell, Tom Baxter.

Port Alberni 002 000 0 — 2 7 0
Port Angeles 001 000 0 — 1 4 0
Mah and Merwin, Gary Braun, Hal Landry (7) and Ed Bedford.

Labatts 000 000 0 — 4 6 0
Six M. House 000 000 0 — 0 1 0
Russ Carruthers and Wiskovich, Don Clark and Mowat.

SATURDAY
Victoria Molsons 010 100 0 — 2 7 0
Wade Burns, Barry Wilkin (1), Jack White, Tom Walker (4), Skip Standish (4), Larry Wilson and Bedford.

Port Alberni 320 020 0 — 7 10 0
Juan de Fuca 010 000 0 — 1 5 1
Hutchinson and Merwin, Ted Penston, Gord Warren (1) and Bob Gray, Home run: Port Alberni — Leptonek.

Labatts 001 000 0 — 4 6 1
Victoria Molsons 000 000 0 — 0 0 0
Burns (4) and Stan Emerick.

Port Angeles 000 001 0 — 1 5 2
Six M. House 010 020 0 — 4 6 1
Bill Rosink and Jerry Sparks, Jackson and Mowat, Home run: Six Mile-Baxter, Mike Cox.

Victoria Mols. 101 200 0 — 8 12 1
Port Alberni 000 000 0 — 0 1 4
Wilkin and White, Kanigan, Hutchinson (4) and Merwin.

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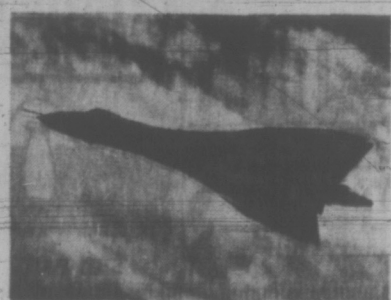
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Plus Parts	Plus Parts	Plus Parts

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First Race — \$1,400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Chief Policy (McMahon) 1:50.20
 Chief Policy (McMahon) 1:50.20
 Chief Policy (McMahon) 1:50.20
 Chief Policy (McMahon) 1:50.20
 Chief Policy (McMahon) 1:50.20

Second Race — \$1,400, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.

Chief Policy (McMahon) 1:50.20
 Chief Policy (McMahon) 1:50.20
 Chief Policy (McMahon) 1:50.20
 Chief Policy (McMahon) 1:50.20
 Chief Policy (McMahon) 1:50.20

Third Race — \$1,400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.

Chief Policy (McMahon) 1:50.20
 Chief Policy (McMahon) 1:50.20
 Chief Policy (McMahon) 1:50.20
 Chief Policy (McMahon) 1:50.20
 Chief Policy (McMahon) 1:50.20



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Nylon mesh folding playpen in a full 36x36" size. Vinyl draft barrier protects baby. Sides fold down for easy access. Steel frame. Floral print in Avocado combination.

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Floral patterned vinyl with chrome tubular steel frame. Padded back, seat and side. Unbreakable swing-over tray and 3-position foot rest.

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Chrome steel frame with Blue/Green plaid vinyl upholstery. 2-position back. Single wheel foot brake. Folds flat for easy storage.

			
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White saddle, double rubber extender, hook and clamp included. Adjustable height. Sale Price, ea. 6.97	Flannelette cotton. Napped on both sides for greater absorbency. Pkg. of 12, 26x35". Sale Price, pkg. 9.95	Short sleeve. Button front. In pkg. of 3 (all White, or 1 each of Aqua, White, Maize). Sale Price 3 for 2.27	Short sleeve. Side snaps. Package of 3. Sizes 3 mos., 6 mos., and 12 mos. Only 3 for 2.27

			
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"Variety musical man, Murray Mo- Christopher Ross, rt Buskers." Also 30 p.m. "Variety mu- bar, Marge Bridge- Christopher Ross, rt Buskers." Also 30 p.m., and the

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1 to 3 p.m. The and 4:30 p.m. ... Color film e Sea." 9 to 10 p.m. 1 to 3 p.m.

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Seattle Mum Is Miss Nude...

people

LANGLEY — Lorraine Sauerland, a 29-year-old mother of two from Seattle, was chosen Miss Nude Pacific Northwest Sunday, beating six other contestants at Meadowbrook Sun Club.

Mrs. Sauerland will now compete in the Miss Nude World contest next month at Freelon, Ont., near Hamilton.

In Vancouver, Marilyn Smith, 18, was chosen Miss Vancouver Saturday over six other contestants.

Ann Wilford, also 18, was runner-up.

BALTIMORE — A funeral was delayed when a police tow truck impounded a hearse — and its coffin cargo — parked in a "no stopping" zone.

"This is outrageous," stormed the undertaker after the hearse was towed away while he was in the health department obtaining a death certificate.

Mayor William Donald Schaefer arranged to have the vehicle released.

FELIXSTOWE — The Woman Driver of the Year competition was discontinued Sunday after one of the competitors hit a brick wall.

Sandra Wicks, 19, of Nor- wich, one of 22 competitors in a contest involving cars they

hadn't driven before, couldn't find reverse gear.

Instead of backing away from the wall where specta- tors were perched Miss Wicks' car shot forward.

FAIRFIELD, Calif. — The attorney for mass murder suspect Juan Corona begins serving a 48-hour contempt of court jail sentence today for advising Corona not to give handwriting samples to the court.

Richard Hawk was ordered to start serving his sentence after the state court of appeal refused last week to review the contempt citation handed down by Judge Thomas Healy.

Corona is scheduled to go on trial Sept. 5 on charges of slaying 25 farm workers and

burying their bodies along the banks of the Feather River near Yuba City.

TOKYO — Safety patrols at Miura Beach have expressed disgust at parents who are slow to pick up their lost chil- dren when their names are announced over the public address system. The patrols found 60 sobbing lost tots Sun- day morning and said the parents were "irritatingly

slow" about claiming them. They said some parents ap- parently were taking advan- tage of the situation to have fun themselves, knowing their children were safe.

NORTH BAY, Ont. — Mr. and Mrs. Aza Balthie Girard of North Bay celebrated a wedding anniversary Satur- day — their 72nd.

The couple, married July

29, 1900, in Sturgeon Falls, Ont., raised a family of 12, nine of whom are still living.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — World champion Boris Spassky took a rest from the international chess title game Sunday, pleading a cold. The ninth game with American Bobby Fischer now is sche- duled to be played Tuesday.

ACTOR Michael J. Pollard, star of the movies Bonnie and Clyde and Little Fauss and Big Halsey among others has been released on bail in Los Angeles following his arrest on an auto theft charge in- volving a car he rented three years ago.

Dr. Spock Gets Nod

ST. LOUIS — Dr. Benjamin Spock was elected the People's Party presidential candidate Saturday.

Julius Hobson, a black edu- cationist from Washington, was selected as the vice- presidential nominee of the liberal splinter party.

The nominations were ap- proved after a number of de- legates walked off the floor because they could not nomi- nate George McGovern, Dem- ocratic presidential candidate.

The convention approved a number of platform planks, including free and adequate health care, a minimum year- ly income of \$6,500 for a fam- ily of four, an end to American military influence in South-

east Asia, worker and con- sumer control of industry at the local level, amnesty for draft resisters and military deserters, a 30-hour work week and legalization of mari- juana.

CRYSTAL POOL TUESDAY 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. — Adults 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Public 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. — Public

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BRITISH COLUMBIA INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS* Presents: DUO KARR-LEWIS, harpsichord and double bass, at the McPherson Play- house, Thursday, August 3, 8:00 p.m. Program: SONATE in G major, BACH SONATE in D major, QUANTZ WORLD PREMIERE "It is all there all the time," J. S. TITTLE SONATE in G major, HANDEL SONATA No. 3 in D major, BACH GAVOTTE by LORENZETTI FANTASY ON THEME from ROSSINI'S "MOSES IN EGYPT," PAGANINI For reservations call McPherson Box Office 386-8131 Tickets at \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50 \$1.00 discount for students and senior citizens. Next Sunday, August 6, VICTORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Conductor LASZLO GATI and Guest Conductor, DR. MALCOLM ARNOLD, and soloists ROGER BEST (viola), England, and STEVEN STARYK (violin), Canada. * Sponsored by Shawigan Lake Summer School of The Arts.

GEM Theatre Sidney PETER RABBIT AND TALES OF BEATRIX POTTER PERFORMED BY MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL BALLET TONIGHT AT 7:45 P.M.

Buon Appetito! Authentic Italian Restaurant Serving Canneloni Lasagna, Ravioli, Rigatoni, Manicotti, Spaghetti, Pizza, Steak, Chicken Cacciatore, Veal Scallopini and your choice of beverages. Take-Out Orders Available Parkade Nearby 1314 Government Street Victoria, B.C., 382-7731

La Torre Di Pisa the "Reasonably Priced" Authentic Italian Restaurant Serving Canneloni Lasagna, Ravioli, Rigatoni, Manicotti, Spaghetti, Pizza, Steak, Chicken Cacciatore, Veal Scallopini and your choice of beverages. Take-Out Orders Available Parkade Nearby 1314 Government Street Victoria, B.C., 382-7731

VICTORIA SUMMER SCHOOL OF MUSIC GALA CONCERT by gifted young performers from many parts of the Continent FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 8:15 P.M. Newcombe Auditorium (Provincial Museum) Tickets at: Western Music Co. 381-1111 Fairfield Music Centre Admission: Adults 1.20 Students .75 O.A.P. 1.50

NIGHT ON THE TOWN AT McPherson SEAFOOD AND STEAKHOUSE Returns by Popular Demand Have dinner before the show and get the best seats in the house for the JERRY GOSLEY SMILE SHOW This Friday and Saturday SPECIAL RATES Steak dinner and show 7.50 Seafood dinner and show 6.95 RESERVATIONS 388-4741

VICTORIA'S NEWEST AND MOST LUXURIOUS DINING LOUNGE Felice's RISTORANTE SPECIALIZING IN ITALIAN AND INTERNATIONAL CUISINE Dance to the Pharoahs and Vocalist Ben Ayresworth (Monday thru Saturday) HOURS: 11:30 a.m. 'til 12 Noon; Thurs. 11:30 a.m. 'til 1 a.m. Sat. 1 p.m. 'til 10 p.m. Sunday. FOR RESERVATIONS 388-3441 or 388-3442 YOUR HOST: FELICE AVOLEDO 634 Humboldt (Across from Empress Hotel) or walk through at Courtney St., Nootka Mall.

EVENINGS ONLY 7:00 and 9:00 'CLOSED SUNDAY Mature Entertainment

George C. Scott The Last Run METROCOLOR · PANAVISION AN ACTION PACKED DRAMA END- ING IN THRILLING CAR CHASE THROUGH SPAIN. Adults \$1.75 Sen. \$1.25 G.A. \$1.00 Child. .50c 2184 OAK BAY AVE. 389-3213 AIR CONDITIONED

the Harem Club presents CASEY CHAMPAGNE Returning by Popular Demand in 3 Sensational Shows Nightly Men - Sat. Plus Continuous Entertainment by the Harem Girls and Music for Your Dancing Pleasure by the Harmony Grits OPEN 9:30 - 2:00 a.m. 1318 BROAD ST. Res. 383-5525 Suitable Attire Restricted

Clint Eastwood Dirty Harry PLUS STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT' General Entertainment 836 YATES STREET 383-6414

NAKEDLY FUNNY Without A Stitch ONE SHOW NIGHTLY VALERIE 7:45 STITION 9:20 B.O. Opens 7:30 "WITHOUT A STITCH" APLY DESCRIBES HOW ITS PERFORMERS CARRY ON! — B.C. Daily News Warning: Completely con- cerned with sex. Many nude scenes. — B.C. Director

Fiddler on the Roof on the screen Haida 898 Yates St. 382-4278

SEE THE CARRY-ON GANG SERVE UP THE YEAR'S MOST LAUGHABLE LOVE-IN "CARRY ON LOVING" Sidney James — Joan Sims — Hattie Jacques Doors Daily 12:30 Shows 1:00, 2:00, 5:00, 7:00 8:00 General Entertainment Golden Age 50c-1 to 5 p.m.

GOLDIE is BACK in BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE General ODEON 1 780 YATES STREET 383-8512 Doors 6:45 Shows 7:00 - 8:00 Golden Age 50c to 5 p.m.

WOODY ALLEN in COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2 "A Very Funny Film" — N.Y. Times PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM Mature Entertainment Doors 6:45 Shows 7:15, 8:15 Cinema 1 closed for renovations—we are installing a new soundproof ceiling.

MOVIE GUIDE "IT'S THE LAUGH RIOT OF THE YEAR" — Judith Crist Barbra Streisand Ryan O'Neal "What's Up, Doc?" A Peter Bogdanovich Production TECHNICOLOR Daily at 1:10 - 3:10 - 5:10 7:10 - 9:15 Last Comp. Show 8:55 Gold. Age 50c to 5 p.m.

STANLEY KUBRICK'S CLOCKWORK ORANGE LAST 4 DAYS CAPITOL 808 YATES—384-6811 TWO TREMENDOUS HITS THE MUSIC PRODUCTION COMPANY presents A WALTER MIRSCH PRODUCTION "THEY CALL ME MISTER TIBBS!" COLOR by DeLuxe GENERAL ENT. United Artists

FLUX GEORGE C. SCOTT "THE HOSPITAL" United Artists TILlicum Drive-In Gates 8:30 Show 9:30 BURNHILL AT TILlicum—382-7811

B.C.

WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK?



MARMADUKE



THE FAMILY C



"According to this map, the be all PUF

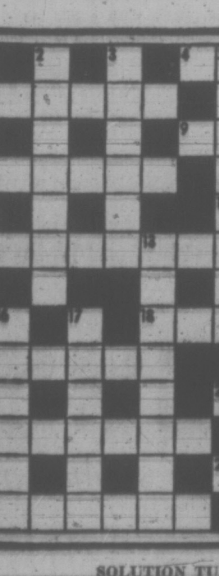
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ANSWER TO FRID

ACROSS 1 Come to grips 9 Fire 10 Situation 11 Extol 13 Article 14 Treaty 16 Draper 18 Bedwood 19 Great 20 Tailorless 21 Run 22 Ill-dispos 2 Ode 3 Easel 4 Outlaw 5 Reactor DOW CLUE

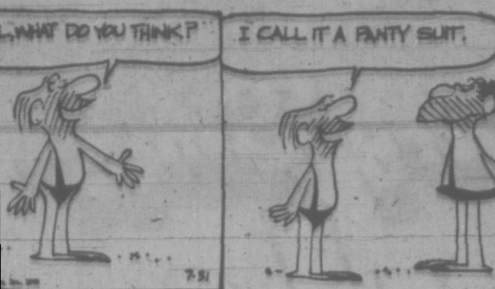
ACROSS

4 Part of the rigging, we hear, put in the market (3, 4) 8 Edged all round and made the victim of a plot (6) 9 Refer to a certain part of the book for what has been leaked (7) 10 See 18 Across 11 Having nothing to do, I'd fish (6) 12 Literally, what any script should be (8) 18 and 10Ac. Country air (8, 5) 20 Answers to charges, we hear, give satisfaction (6) 21 Plunder deteriorates (6) 22 Established genuine back- ing for Shakespearean character (7) 23 A hundred surrender and show willingness to make an agreement (6) 24 How people who are pre- pared are idly disposed (7)



SOLUTION TU

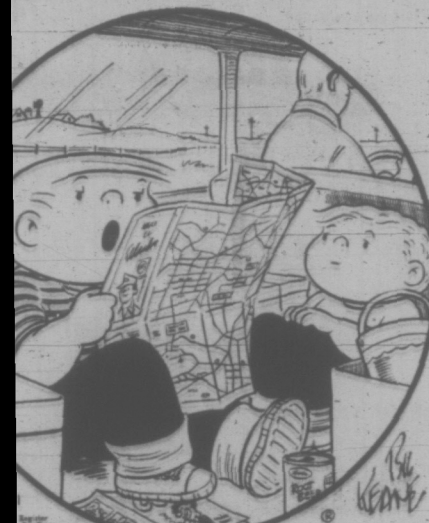
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ARMADUKE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



GARDENING
hilda beastall

Some of Those Herbs
Are Ready to Harvest

By HILDA BEASTALL

The first few days of August are ideal for drying a quantity of mint, lemon balm, sweet marjoram and tarragon.

These are a few of the most easily dried herbs, all requiring the same handling and all retaining their flavor equally well.

Mint is showing flowers now, a sure sign flavor is at a peak in the leaves. Delayed for even a few days, the harvested product will be less aromatic.

* * *

Cut the youngest stems, six or eight inches long, making a loose bouquet of them. Snip off damaged or poorly colored leaves since they detract from the high aroma of the perfect leaves. Gather enough for your winter needs, though you will find the home cured product retains flavor and aroma longer than the average commercial jars and tins for reasons given later.

Suspend the bunches from a ceiling rod or line in a warm dry room, or an airy shed or greenhouse out of direct sunlight.

Another method is to spread the stems on trays in a slightly warm oven with the door open. Drying will take less time but more attention, for the stems will need turning frequently during the 12 hours or so they may take to become crisply dry.

When this stage is reached, strip the crisp leaves from the stems. Discard the stems and pack the dried leaves into small glass jars, fairly tight but without fine crumbling.

The smaller leaf pieces when packed, the sooner their flavor will be lost. Gathered at peak of perfection, quickly dried, and put into jars just roughly crumbled, herbs retain strong flavor for two to three years.

* * *

There is a reasonable amount of packing required to exclude air between the leaf particles but the leaves should not be finely powdered until they are used a pinch at a time in cooking.

Cut a circle of stiff writing paper to fit inside each jar. Press it down on top of the dried herb, then put on the screw cap lid. Label each with name and date.

Store the jars in a dry, cool dark cupboard — not in the light and warmth of the kitchen work area.

Lemon balm and sweet marjoram are treated exactly like mint.

If you can grow the French tarragon successfully, you need not wait for flowering — mine has never flowered: cut the slender stems, dry as suggested. You may need only a small jar since it is unwise to strip the plant completely.

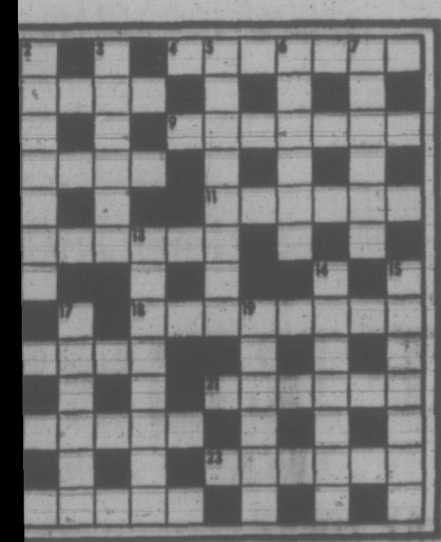
EGYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| 19 Great | 6 Principle |
| 20 Tailorless | 7 Directorate |
| 21 Run | 8 Underrating |
| 22 Ill-disposed | 12 Treadmill |
| 2 Ode | 15 Twofold |
| 3 Easel | 17 Adders |
| 4 Outlaw | 19 Gusto |
| 5 Reactor | 21 Rye |

DOWN

- | |
|--|
| 1 Transactions associated with philanderers (7) |
| 2 Showing a preference for what is not complete (7) |
| 3 Avenge the destruction of Swiss location (6) |
| 5 Debit one for taking orders (8) |
| 6 Provide the goods with agility (6) |
| 7 A member to finish the story (5) |
| 13 Fertilizer made from ground skeletons (4-4) |
| 14 Moves to action in spectacles, by the sound of it (7) |
| 15 Showed signs of modesty, being comfortable in bed (7) |
| 16 Separate or keep together (6) |
| 17 The poet is ostracised, one hears (6) |
| 19 As the result of a clash, I'm wanting a treaty (6) |



SOLUTION TUESDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In the life of a bridge player whether to finesse or not to finesse is a constantly recurring question. In today's deal, our South declarer made the correct decision to spurn an early finesse in a suit, although he probably had every intention of taking the finesse later. But along the way he changed his mind.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A K
 ♥ A 10 8 6
 ♦ 8 7 6 4 3
 ♣ K 9

EAST
 ♠ 10 8 7 3
 ♥ 9 5
 ♦ J 10
 ♣ A Q 10 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ Q 9 5
 ♥ K Q 10 8 2
 ♦ A Q 2
 ♣ 7 4

The bidding:
 North 1♠ East 1♥ South 2♥ West 2♥
 Pass Pass 4♥ Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♠.

On West's opening lead of the club five dummy's king was put up. East winning the trick with his ace. To trick two East cashed the queen of clubs.

At trick three, East led the jack of diamonds, and declarer's first impulse was to play his queen, hoping that East had the diamond king. But, reasoned South, if East had been dealt the diamond king, he would have it later on, and South's queen would win a trick. So, at trick three, South went up with his diamond ace.

Declarer next cashed his king of trumps, after which he played to dummy's ace and king of spades. A trump was then led to his queen, picking up the outstanding trumps en route. The queen of spades was then laid down, a diamond being discarded from the dummy.

The board was now re-entered via the trump ace, and a low diamond was led. When East put up the diamond ten, South paused for reflection.

It seemed quite likely that East had started with the doubtful J-10 of diamonds. If such were the case, then the winning play would be to allow East's ten to win the trick. And so South played the deuce of diamonds on East's ten.

East now had no choice but to play back either a spade or a club. And whichever he returned (in practice, it was a club), South would discard the diamond queen as he ruffed the trick in dummy. Declarer's only losers were two clubs and a diamond.

It will be observed that if South had put up the diamond queen at trick three (when East led his diamond jack), the defenders could not have been prevented from winning two diamond tricks. Or if he had covered East's diamond ten with his queen (at trick ten), he would have been defeated, since West, in this case, would have made both the king and nine of diamonds.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"I'll give you one third of what I have," said Peter, checking his money on the table. "Don't forget it next time I'm broke."

Susan shook her head. "I don't need it all," she told him. "But you do that, and I'll give you a quarter of what I have right now."

After all that, they ended up with \$1.45 each. How much did Peter have to start with?

(Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: Magic Constant 122 (number 22 in 38).

Swedish Star Killed

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Defenceman Lennart Svedberg, 28, one of the most colorful hockey players in Sweden, was killed Sunday in an automobile crash. The Swedish national team veteran once had a tryout with Detroit Red Wings of the National League.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



b.c. briefs

Highways Evicts Victims

Times News Service
KAMLOOPS — A number of Oak Hills residents, forced to evacuate their flood-devastated homes in June, are camping in their backyards until the homes are ready to be reoccupied.

And at least seven of the families blame the department of highways for their lack of accommodation.

The seven are among 41 evicted at the weekend from temporary accommodation in an apartment block owned by the department. The block is scheduled for demolition to make way for a highway project.

Flood victim Louis Adamson said, "The department gave us accommodation. It was free for the first two weeks. Then they charged \$114 for July. The lease was until the end of July and we are told we can't renew it."

Adamson, his wife and three young boys, have set up housekeeping in a carport and strung up an awning in the backyard.

A member of the Oak Hills flood committee said: "It's fantastic that when people are victims of a disaster and need accommodation that the government can bulldoze a block of suites that could provide

accommodation for a few more weeks."

District superintendent of highways Frank Blunden said he had not been aware of the situation.

"Frankly, I wouldn't have thought it was all that urgent to knock down the building. The suites were purchased by the department to make room for the Kamloop's bypass which is under construction."

Fifty-one of the 200 homes and mobile homes damaged by flood waters have been restored and reoccupied.

Deported

VANCOUVER (CP) — Frank Mallory, an American recently involved in an assault case with Garrett Hunsperger of the B.C. Lions, was deported by immigration authorities. Mallory, who has a criminal record, had claimed Hunsperger and two other men assaulted him in a downtown hotel. The crown entered a stay of proceedings.

Search Abandoned

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — Police have abandoned the search for the body of an American who drowned Friday along with two women when their outrigger canoe

overturned near the mouth of Bute Inlet.

The man was identified as Leslie Darwin Lloyd, 65, of Glenwood, Wash. A forester, he had been scheduled to manage a timber project in Malaysia this fall.

Arson Suspected

PEMBERTON (CP) — The chief of the volunteer fire department here, about 100 miles north of Vancouver, said Sunday that arson was suspected in a fire that destroyed the Pemberton Cedar Products mill Saturday.

Milt Fernandez said there were fires about the mill in several places when firemen arrived as though they had been deliberately set.

He estimated damage to the mill at between \$75,000 and \$100,000. He said the loss was partly covered by insurance.

In a separate fire, just after midnight, a house was destroyed.

the mill blaze, an explosion propelled 65-year-old Hector Harwood through the door of his house trailer and blew the end out of the trailer.

The trailer was destroyed by the blast, which occurred as leaking propane gas was ignited by Harwood lighting a cigarette.

Track in Morning

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — The search for the cougar which attacked a west Vancouver boy has been restricted to mornings and evenings when it is easier for a tracking dog to pick up the scent, an RCMP spokesman said today.

HONDA
DISCOUNT
DEMONSTRATORS
"World of Pleasure"
PEARSON

WHAT TO DO WHEN YOUR EARS FAIL

Ears today take a lot more abuse than in the good old days. That's why you should know what techniques are available to correct the most common hearing problems. Read the new 8-page booklet by W. F. Carver, Ph.D., of the Washington University School of Medicine, "The Facts About Nerve Deafness," free from Bellone. Write:

Bellone ELECTRONICS CORPORATION
4201 W. Victoria St., Dept. 8236 Chicago, Illinois 60646

Vote Myth Shattered

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Status of Women Council of British Columbia says its just-completed election survey "shatters the myth that women will not vote for other women" running for political office.

The survey found that 83 per cent of the 306 women polled would vote for a qualified woman candidate and 75 per cent would cross party lines to do so.

Sixty-two per cent of the women surveyed believe external factors, rather than a woman's ability, are the main reason women do not become political candidates.

Twenty female candidates have been nominated so far to

run in the Aug. 30 provincial election.

New Wave Detector

VANCOUVER (CP) — The federal environment department is installing a new tsunami detector on Langara Island in the Queen Charlottes in addition to those already at Tofo and Victoria. Tsunamis are undersea earthquakes. Russian scientists predicted earlier this week that three or four tsunamis will hit the West Coast between 1973 and 1975.

Message
from
Mel
Couveller

I am using this column between now and election day to acquaint voters with my position on many of the issues facing our province and our Oak Bay Riding.

It was interesting to receive so many comments on the "speed" with which the "Personal Report from the Premier" arrived on our doorsteps. Most people received a copy less than 24 hours after the issuance of the election writ.

Obviously, this exercise was a top priority item for the senior Social Credit members. This illustration of efficiency is commendable.

It does raise a few questions, however. Would it not be possible to process claims of elderly citizens for supplementary Social Allowance a little faster? One couple I met during the campaign waited two weeks after the original interview. Then they received notice that they did not qualify for such help. They were faced with pressing financial problems. In my opinion a two-week delay merely for clarification of status is more than a little unfeeling.

I have also found that Workmen's Compensation Board claimants have undue delays in the processing of their initial claims. Many have had to apply for Welfare to keep house and home together.

This government must start by improving its "people service" agencies. I believe we must get efficient where it counts. Let's get efficiency in the servicing of people's needs.

If you're tired of "politics before people" then I am asking for your vote.

Please come in and talk to us about your concerns at Couveller Headquarters, 1955 Foul Bay Road, Telephone 582-2478.

"There's More Than One Issue"

Sincerely,
MEL COUVELLER
Member of Legislature

FAIRWAY DISCOUNT HOUSE

272 Gorge Rd. W.
LOW, LOW DISCOUNT
Prices On All Food, July 30, 31, AUG. 1
Prices Effective Sun., Mon., Tues.
Weekdays 9-9, Sundays 10-7 We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SQUIRREL

PEANUT BUTTER

Large
48-oz.
tin

98¢

SUNRYPE BLUE LABEL

APPLE JUICE

3 **100¢**

48-oz. large tin with \$10 order or over.

READY TO SERVE

HAMS

Whole or
Shank
Portion

65¢
lb.

PORK

RIBLETS

Gov't. Inspected

29¢
lb.

MILKO

INSTANT

POWDERED MILK

219¢
5-lb. bag

NABOB DE LUXE

TEA BAGS

125's plus 15 FREE

139¢

SCOPE

Mouthwash

Large 17-oz. btl.

109¢

CRISCO

OIL

Large 48-oz. btl.

129¢

OUTRITE

WAX PAPER

REFILL 100 ft.

27¢

NESTLE'S

QUICK

INSTANT

CHOCOLATE

2 lb.

79¢

SCOTT

TOWELS

Big Roll

43¢

MOM'S

MARGARINE

3-lb. pkg.

69¢

Jumbo Size

CANTALOUPE

4 for **1.00**

No. 1

CUCUMBERS

2 for **29¢**



Get more in trade when you buy a car in stock

"Our problem is too many models of one kind and not enough of another."

Until we balance our inventory by selling off the extra cars, you can get this year's most generous allowance on your trade. But you must buy a car in stock, as equipped.

If you'll give in a little on your choice of option, you get the option to save a lot."



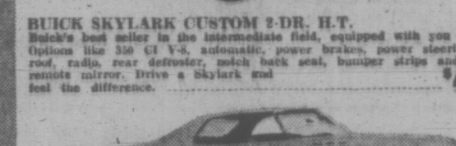
VAUXHALL FIRENZA S/L 4-DR. SEDAN
Luxuriously appointed with automatic transmission, radial ply tires, bucket seats, dual headlights, power disc brakes, anti-sway bar, \$2604



LEMAN 6-PASSENGER STATION WAGON
Pontiac intermediate size wagon, heavily equipped with V-6, automatic, power disc brakes, power steering, power front disc brakes, side moldings, radio and loads more. \$4365



BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM 2-DR. H.T.
Buick's best seller in the intermediate field, equipped with you in mind. Options like 350 CI V-6, automatic, power brakes, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, rear defroster, mesh back seat, bumper strips and guards, remote mirror. Drive a Skylark and feel the difference. \$4490



BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 4-DR. H.T.
Buick offer these features as standard equipment — 350 CI V-6 engine, 3-speed automatic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, dual headlights, what more can we add besides radio, rear defroster, tilt wheel, bumper strips and guards, protective side moldings. \$4754



VENTURA II 2-DR. COUPE
Buick's pocket size car equipped with V-6, 3-speed automatic, radio, nylon carpeting throughout. Body side protective moldings. High intensity headlights, luxurious cloth and vinyl trim. \$3336



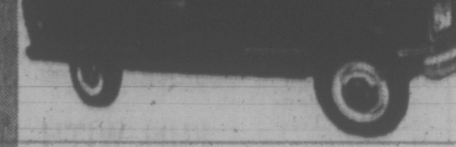
VAUXHALL FIRENZA STATION WAGON
Standard features include bucket seats, quad headlights, power front disc brakes, anti-sway bar, 1975 CC OHV engine, full cast alloy suspension, H.D. battery, roof rack, all this plus automatic transmission for only \$2741



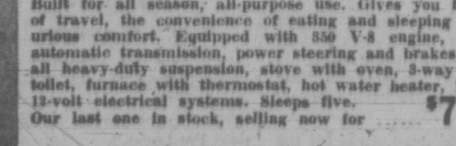
BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 2-DR. H.T.
Luxuriously appointed with V-6, automatic, power front disc brakes, power windows, power disc brakes, side moldings, electric rear defroster, bumper strips, radio, rear speaker, power trunk release, and loads more. Wouldn't you rather have a Buick? Especially at this low, low, price. \$4879



VAUXHALL FIRENZA STATION WAGON
Standard features include bucket seats, quad headlights, power front disc brakes, anti-sway bar, 1975 CC OHV engine, full cast alloy suspension, H.D. battery, roof rack, all this plus automatic transmission for only \$2741



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"Our problem is too many models of one kind and not enough of another."

Until we balance our inventory by selling off the extra cars, you can get this year's most generous allowance on your trade. But you must buy a car in stock, as equipped.

If you'll give in a little on your choice of option, you get the option to save a lot."

Jack Wladar
Fred Janlowe



PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DR. H.T.
Brand new and fully equipped with V-6, automatic, power disc brakes and steering, rear defroster, protective side moldings, bumper strips and vinyl roof, dual headlights, radio, vinyl roof, tinted glass. \$4484



PONTIAC LEMANS 4-DR. SEDAN
Factory fresh and loaded — 350 CI V-6, tinted glass, automatic, power steering, W/W belted tires, side moldings, radio, rear defroster, dual headlights, radio, vinyl roof, tinted glass. \$3867



PONTIAC VENTURA II 4-DR. SEDAN
Pontiac's pocket size car equipped with economical 200 CI, 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, body side moldings, full nylon carpeting, cloth and vinyl trim and all for the low price of \$3143



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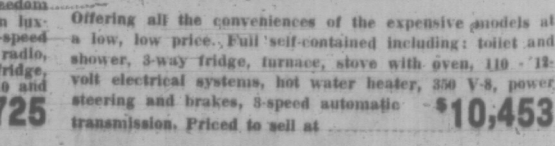
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BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 2-DR. H.T.
Luxuriously appointed with V-6, automatic, power front disc brakes, power windows, power disc brakes, side moldings, electric rear



FISHIN' FEVER

Take a hot Victoria day, 1,300 kids with fishing gear and the lure of prizes and you have all the ingredients for a successful fishing derby. Even with a bag of prizes to fish for, the couple at top right still found time to indulge in another favorite sport, hecking.

Largest fish caught in Saturday's derby off the Ogden Point breakwater won Larry Wright of 640 Duich. The champion trophy and a transistor radio. Robin Bridges of 3701 Palo Alto won a 10-speed bike, biggest prize in the draw arranged by the derby's sponsors: the city's parks department, a local department store and radio station. Jonathan Gough of 539 Newport won a transistor radio.

About 15 others drew an assortment of prizes — all competitors got a sun tan, and most went home with a little more fishing know-how under their belt.



—Photos by John McKay

Police VP Angers Pollen

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen today accused a Canadian Police Association official of making "disruptive and inflammatory" comments which do nothing to aid an early settlement of the current contract dispute between the Victoria police commission and city policemen.

Pollen was referring to a weekend statement by association vice-president B. J. Stewart, who said any morale problem within the police department is a direct result of the city's "irresponsible attitude toward negotiations."

Stewart also said the high degree of service and protection which Victoria citizens enjoy is "no thanks to the Victoria police commission."

"That sort of statement is obviously designed to be disruptive and does not contribute to any resolution of our problems," Pollen said.

Provincial mediation officer Clark Gilmour is scheduled to meet with the two sides on Wednesday, but it remained uncertain today whether the police union would attend the meetings.

Drunk Bothers Rescuers

A drunken boater caused two vessels to race pointlessly to his rescue Sunday, Victoria Rescue Centre officials said today.

Officials said a distress call over citizen's band radio was picked up from a boat supposedly sinking in Hunter Channel, near Bella Bella.

When a nearby tug and a rescue cutter from Bella Bella responded to the call they found the boaters in various stages of intoxication, one of them in a row boat sending "May Day" calls to his friends on shore.

Their boat was in undamaged condition.

On the Road—Pat Bay Style

Drivers who work in town and also live in the city, or Oak Bay, Esquimalt and the southern reaches of Saanich, are missing something.

It's that daily trip to and from on the Pat Bay Highway, where construction and paving seem to have been under way forever.

Most Peninsula residents seem resigned to the varying road obstacles from one day to the next. But it's not surprising when occasionally one of them snaps:

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

Dear Boss: You will be wondering why I'm sending this note rather than coming to work today.

Well, I'll try to get there but it may turn out like the old prospector told the surveyor: "You can't get there from here."

Things are happening on the Pat Bay Highway out our way and you just can't be sure where you're going to end up when you start out. It may be that the postal service gets this message to you before I get there. That shows how serious things are.

They're paving the highway. I know it's already paved. They're doing it again. You're thinking "divided highway, two lanes each way. What's the problem?"

First, they close down one side where they're working. That leaves just two lanes.

one each way. You know what happens when a lot of fast cars on two lanes suddenly find they've lost half the racetrack?

It's noisy out here, boss. Squealing tires, bad language, big machines and long lineups. I mean this highway is baffling enough when it's normal. Right now it's a sort of riddle and you can't get into or out of town until you figure it out.

Take what happened going

may be some kind of ancient Indian monument, sort of a local Stonehenge.

One rumor says it's going to be a bridge someday. But don't you believe it. None of us do.

Anyway, made it to Royal Oak okay. Then figures to nip up the West Saanich Road and along Elk Lake Drive past that lineup.

Too easy. There's a barricade at Royal Oak Drive. No roadwork, just a barricade.

burton where we know we're going to be okay because there's a traffic light.

Except the traffic light is turned off and there's a policeman there instead.

Poor guy. It's 5 o'clock, hot and noisy out there on that new backstop and he's likely to get flattened by an impatient Alberta any moment. Nothing but cars rolling north as far as he can see.

This officer's arms are going like windmills and his jaws are going, too. Fortunately there's too much noise to hear him. Sometimes a car slows down so the driver can talk to him and that's when he starts jumping up and down.

With that lineup on the highway he isn't about to take much notice of the few of us waiting on the shoulder. So we wait and wait and wait. It's a time for thinking ugly thoughts, boss.

The flag girl comes over to mention that he gave a ticket to some guy who honked at him. Just then some guy behind me honks. The policeman turns and if looks could melt metal we'd be part of the road.

I point behind me and smile. He does not smile back.

At last he let us across. I'd be exaggerating a little if I said I got home in time for a midnight snack. But it felt that way.

So this morning who knows?

'You just can't be sure where you're going to end up'

home one night last week. That'll give you the picture.

I've seen how long and slow that highway rush-hour lineup can be so I plotted a way to beat it.

North on Douglas as usual — but then onto Carey (shrewd, eh?) and up Glenford to Royal Oak. That part worked fine. I could look across the driving range and see that lineup building at the Quadra intersection.

By the way, there's a story at that intersection for our archeology editor — an old red frame structure hanging over the highway.

Only the oldest neighbors have vague memories when it first appeared. Actually, it

You got to be resourceful, so the roads out our way so I swing right onto the new bridge over the highway, figuring to turn left on the other side and, at least join the lineup on the highway.

You have to get up pretty early (or stay up pretty late) to beat these construction people. They'd barricaded that turnoff, too.

Nothing for it but a U-turn back to the barricade at Elk Lake Drive, just in time to see cars coming south along it.

If they can make it south, why not us north? So some of us sneak past the barricade. This gets us as far as the highway again opposite Hal-

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

Strait Lures Traffic Boom

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

By 1974 the Strait of Juan de Fuca could look like Douglas and Yates with cruise ships from around the world zeroing in on the West Coast-Alaska tourist trade.

Plans are now in the offing that will add German and Norwegian newcomers to shipping companies now running cruise ships here and planning to increase their service.

The Royal Viking Line has a fleet of new ships under construction in Norway and expects to be operating on this coast by 1974.

Based in San Francisco, they will be carrying out the California-British Columbia-Alaska cruises.

NEW RUN

The German Atlantic Line is also keen to get into the west coast trade. It is considering diverting its liners, the Hamburg and Hanseatic, to this coast. Up until now the two ships have been used for around-the-world cruises.

Sitmar Lines, which operates out of Los Angeles, concentrating on the Caribbean is also interested.

Expansion is also planned in 1973 by some of the companies already in operation here.

Princess Cruises' Seattle office confirms that the Italia will call at Vancouver instead of Victoria in 1973 and a much larger vessel, the Island Princess will be added, doing the five trips per season now carried out by Italia.

MORE OF ITALIA

Instead of five, the Italia will be able to make 11 eight-day trips.

The \$25 million Island Princess can carry 600 passengers. She is 550 feet with a beam of 80 feet.

Stanley McDonald, president of Princess Cruises, says:

"We didn't want a floating city, but she had to be large enough to meet the demand. The Island Princess' 600 passenger capacity is ideal."

He says she will have an all-Italian service staff and concentrate on continental cuisine.

Westours Inc., which now has the Pacific Star and West Star operating here, is also looking for a new ship.

Contacted in Seattle today, president Charles West confirmed that at the close of this season the Pacific Star will be sold to a Central American outfit.

BIGGER SHIP

"We are definitely looking for a larger ship to replace her," he said. "But ships aren't like cars, you don't find them on corner lots."

Meanwhile, West said, his company will continue to contract space aboard the CNR's Princess George and the CPR's Princess Patricia. Next year, they will also contract space aboard the Italia.

West said rumors that his company intended to move West Star's B.C. base from Victoria to Vancouver in 1973 were correct.

"With the Italia moving there, it's more practical this way."

He was confident that the move would not decrease the number of passengers visiting

Victoria. In fact, he said the numbers would continue to spiral.

SEATTLE RUN

"Our Royal Victoria bus service from the Empress Hotel to Vancouver is a very popular one, as is the Princess Marguerite's Victoria-Seattle connection."

"We never have any trouble promoting them. Everybody wants to see Victoria."

The British P & O Line also plans to use a new ship on this run in 1973, the newly-launched Spirit of London replacing the Oronsay.

Teachers Back Grits, Tory

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The Teachers' Political Action Committee has decided to support Liberals David Anderson and Carron Jameson in the Victoria riding and Scott Wallace in Oak Bay, the Times learned today.

The policy of the TPAC is to support the candidate the committee feels has the best chance of defeating Social Credit in the Aug. 30 provincial election.

No decision has been made in Esquimalt or Saanich and the Islands.

The teachers' plan to make no announcements of their selections, leaving it to the candidate to say he has been endorsed by the TPAC.

In general, the teachers will support all sitting members of Opposition parties, including Robert Strachan, NDP member of Cowichan-Malahat.

BARRETT SUPPORTED

Besides provincial Liberal leader Anderson, the teachers will endorse provincial NDP leader Dave Barrett, although they will not be supplying funds to his campaign as they expect him to be re-elected easily.

The TPAC has not yet decided whether to endorse provincial Conservative leader Derri Warren.

Some months ago, teachers indicated support for the sitting member in North Vancouver-Seymour, Barrie Clark of the Liberals but he refused the endorsement.

Since then, Warren, has been nominated and the TPAC is assessing his chances before offering support.

In Victoria, Anderson said he welcomed the endorsement of himself and Jameson.

former Victoria school board chairman.

In Oak Bay, Wallace could not be reached for comment.

The Teachers Political Action Committee was formed after a court order froze funds of the British Columbia Teachers Federation that had been destined for political action.

Two teachers challenged the legality of the levy of a day's pay per teacher for political purposes. A temporary injunction had the effect of freezing the fund until after the provincial election.

In June the TPAC was formed outside the BCTF with teachers acting as private citizens.

LEVY RETURNED

The earlier levy of a day's pay will be returned to the teachers if the move is approved by the teachers' representative assembly meeting in Vancouver in September.

The TPAC, meanwhile, is seeking voluntary donations of a day's pay from each teacher.

Each candidate endorsed will get an initial grant from the TPAC and may apply for additional campaign funds.

No Social Credit candidates will be eligible for TPAC endorsement as the committee feels the provincial government has waged an anti-teacher campaign over many years.

Victoria TPAC committee member Bill Broadley earlier told teachers:

"We do not consider ourselves a rival or replacement for the BCTF. We propose to fulfill a purpose, desired by a significant majority of the teachers of the province, but denied to them by an injunction order."

Parks Adviser Urges Coast Greenbelt

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

A member of the U.S. Advisory Board on National Parks and Historic Sites, has urged the preservation of a greenbelt around Vancouver Island's undeveloped coast.

"The seashore is your most precious heritage," said James W. Whittaker, vice-chairman of the board. "It is your major recreational asset."

Whittaker is one of 16 members of the board studying federal parks in British Columbia. This weekend the group visited Pacific Rim National Park which includes Long Beach, the Broken Islands in Barkley Sound and the West Coast Trail between Port Renfrew and Bamfield.

The board appointed by the U.S. secretary of the interior is composed of business executives, architects, conservationists, historians, geographers and archaeologists.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of the former U.S. president, is secretary of the committee. She was unable to take part in the tour due to her husband's illness.

Whittaker is a businessman, but he is also a biologist and mountain climber. He figured in the three-day ascent of

Mt. McKinley in 1961 and was equipment officer for the 1961 American party to Mt. Everest and completed ascent of that summit.

An authority on parks and recreation, he strongly urges creation of large regional parks around and near urban areas.

"Cities will grow around them," he said. "Benefit from the mistakes of some U.S. cities which today have neither rural nor forest lands. It is just one jag sprawl from one city to another."

He thinks the Capital Region should acquire as much natural seacoast property as it can and that large natural areas should be set aside for public use.

"People are coming here because of the beauty of the region and the sense of space," he said. "But these will disappear if nothing is done to preserve them."

Whittaker said wilderness areas are essential to relieve man from urban tensions and as a means of identifying himself.

Many people are aware of the importance of natural parks and nature, but there are still many who have never been in touch with nature," he said.

As an example, he noted that black children in large urban areas of Washington had to be given an incentive to get them out to wilderness areas.

"They wouldn't leave their alleys and their streets," he said. "To move them out we paid them to do jobs in national parks."

He said the reaction at first was one of fear and bewilderment.

They were afraid of bears — afraid of being alone," he said. "But soon they began to appreciate their surroundings. They began to notice the sunrise — something they had not been aware of all their lives."

Whittaker said he was not surprised to learn that many children in East End Vancouver had never been beyond Lion's Gate bridge until they attended the school board's outdoor educational program.

There is a need for major programs to teach people to appreciate nature and how to use their parks, he said.

Whittaker said members of the board are impressed with the national parks they have seen in the B.C. interior and Alberta.

"They are magnificent," he said.



OLDEST competitor Lambert Good, 701 Esquimalt and youngest entrant Bruce Backhaus, 7909 East Saanich Rd. size up the other contestants in the small boat class of Sidney's Great Rowing Review last Saturday. (Story Page 3.)

Would You Wear Something Like That?



Shades of Fred Astaire in these outfits

Mary Ann Restivo designs clothes for a woman not unlike herself.

The fashion designer's ten year career culminated in 1971 when she founded her own company, Genre.

"The clothes in my collections are usually things I want for myself. As they appear in the stores I want them to reflect my own personal standards of design, fabrication and quality workmanship," says Miss Restivo, who knows there's a lot more to producing great clothes than just an initial design concept.

"When I worked strictly as a designer, I was not allowed to get involved with the final product. Now that I have my own company it is my total responsibility to make sure that each step in the production process is done right."

Miss Restivo's collections of elementary pieces are versatile and interchangeable, can be assembled and reassembled to accommodate a 24-hour life style.

"My design concept is to create a collection of pieces that can be worn many times, many different ways and in many different situations," she says.

Inspiration frequently comes from clothes worn for traditional sports. In recent collections she takes riding clothes off the paths and tennis clothes off the courts and transforms them into contemporary fashion.

The Fall and Winter '72 Genre collection evolves the classic tailored riding jacket, the classic jodhpur, the classic polo coat. The design has



Sportsy look featured for fall

Charity Springs From Guilt, 'Inner Need'

NORWALK, Conn. (UPI) — Why do you drop a coin in a beggar's tin cup or contribute to any charity?

In this year of motivational studies there's an answer. You give, according to a new survey, for one of three main reasons. To wit:

- Out of a sense of moral responsibility.
- To gain personal satisfaction.
- Because you feel guilty.

The survey on charity, done by the New York market research firm of Daniel Yankelovich Inc., for Save The Children Federation (SCF) here, also found that women generally are more skeptical than men when it comes to giving. And the men? They're more discriminating in the selection of specific charities they support.

David L. Guyer, executive director of the federation said the survey aimed to find ways in which America's oldest child sponsorship organization could improve its relations with its supporters. Last year they gave nearly \$31.7 million to the federation and two related organizations.

The study showed there are several types of givers. The smallest group, the committed, is the most active. This group is made up of persons who organize local chapters, visit the charity headquarters, question the annual report in terms of what the dollars were spent for. This group gives out of a sense of deep moral responsibility.

The second giver is the skeptic. This group, the Yankelovich study found, is somewhat larger than the committed. The skeptics mistrust most charities. Among the skeptics women outnumber men.

The Yankelovich survey found the largest group of givers in the discriminator class. They are very selective but once they pick a charity they tend to become rather mechanical about sending in their donations with little subsequent thought given to their choice.

Sicilian Pasta a Tempting Import

By MARY MOORE

My sister Doris has been attending an international conference of women and home page journalists in Palermo, Sicily. One dish she ate was called fettuccine al burro. Her careful description, plus a rambling recipe from my Italian cookbook, made it possible for us to reproduce it.

Our Italian and Sicilian readers, of course, will know how to make it and I hope they approve. I hope our native Canadians make and give themselves this treat.

FETTUCCINE AL BURRO

(serves 6 Canadians—probably 4 Sicilians)
 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms
 2 tbsp. butter (first amount)
 1/2 c. (1/4-lb.) butter, softened (second amount)
 1/4 c. whipping (32%) cream
 1/4 c. grated Parmesan cheese
 1 lb. fettuccine (1/4-inch Italian noodles)
 6 to 8 qts. water

1 tbsp. salt

In a large frying pan, melt the two tablespoons butter. Wash, pat dry and slice the mushrooms. Sauté mushrooms in butter until limp but not at all browned. Set mushrooms aside.

To make sauce for fettuccine, in a small bowl cream the 1/2 cup butter until light and fluffy. Beat in the cream a little at a time then mix in the grated cheese until

thoroughly blended and set aside until fettuccine is cooked.

Cook the fettuccine in a large pot in the salted boiling water from 10 to 20 minutes depending on how tender you prefer it.

If too soft, the strands will break when tossed with fork. Drain in colander and transfer to hot serving bowl.

Add the butter-cheese mixture and toss it with the fet-

tuccine until every strand is well coated. Stir in the mushrooms. Serve at once with Parmesan cheese.

This is beautiful warmed up with a little extra butter in a double boiler — if there happens to be any left over.

NOTE: Write to Mary Moore, 32 Churchill Ave., Hamilton, Ont., enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope and 10c.

Modern Milk Oxidizes, It Doesn't Go Sour

Milk left out in the hot summer sun can sometimes go sour. These days, however, it's more likely to go rusty.

Jack Grey, manager of a Vancouver Island Dairy says the sun's heat can set off chemical reactions which "oxidize" the milk.

In fact, says Grey, only poor quality milk, rarely found nowadays, will sour. The heat provides a warm atmosphere in which bacteria will grow. Different types of bacteria will multiply quite

rapidly at different temperatures.

Oxidation is a chemical process with no bacteria involved.

After a cow is milked and the milk is pasteurized, it is refrigerated at 38 deg. F. and remains at that temperature until it is delivered, anywhere from two to four days later.

It is taken to distributors in refrigerated trucks. About 500 bottles are regularly tested in laboratories daily and "sometimes we check every bottle," said Grey.

Government and city health inspectors make frequent spot-checks at dairies to take samples to their own laboratories. "They even have the right to stop milk trucks on highways," said the dairy manager.

"We're dealing with a perishable product and the regulations on its distribution are stiffer than on any other type of product," said Grey.

So if your milk has been sitting in the sun and it tastes a little funny it might not be sour — it could be rusty.

Bawdy House Laughed Off

INUVIK (UPI) — No hint of a smile crosses the face of Tom Butters when he tells you that what the Northwest Territories needs is a "big well-run bawdy house."

In fact Butters, an elected member of the Territorial Council and a publisher of a weekly newspaper, is fed up with the smiles which have been forthcoming since he first made the suggestion.

That was on June 23, when he won council approval for a motion to initiate a study on the moral, medical, legal and political implications of legalizing prostitution in the north.

Since then Butters — who is married with two children and says he has never visited a bawdy house — has received "all sorts of bloody correspondence" over his suggestion, most of which he says treats the whole issue as a joke.

Representatives of the federal government, which would have final say on any proposals the territorial council might come up with got a "big laugh out of it," he says with more than a trace of annoyance.

But Butters is deadly serious. His concern, he says, stems from the shock he re-

ceived when the Northern Health Service's annual report to the council pointed out that the incidence of venereal disease in the Territories was almost 18 times the national average in 1971.

Nearly one in 20 of 32,340 N.W.T. residents was reported to have a case of gonorrhea during the year.

Butters blames the phenomenon on "sexual exploitation" of native females — some as young as 10 years old — by white males who have invaded the north to work in the oil industry or in other short-term capacities.

He wants to stem the trend — which he thinks will only worsen when thousands of southern males come north to work on the proposed \$10 billion road and pipeline complex along the MacKenzie River — by having southerners bring their sexual gratification with them.

"... Look at Brazil where they're building the trans-Brazil highway and where they have imported girls for the workers."

"Let's make the option available. It might not work, but I think if there's a big well-run bawdy house with gambling and drinks it might," Butters said.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

An estimated 600,000 Canadians, or three per cent of the population, are mentally retarded. No family is immune from

mental retardation. But even though this condition is incurable, it is far from hopeless. Studies have shown that 25 of 30 mentally retarded children can be helped to grow into useful and happy citizens.

According to the leaflet Questions and Answers about Mental Retardation, there are over 200 known disorders which may cause mental retardation. Among the most common ones is a faulty or damaged brain due to an imperfection of the parents' chromosomes.

For the leaflet or additional information about mental retardation, send a long (No. 10) self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded, National Reference Service, Kingmen NIMR Building, York University Campus, 4700 Keele Street, Downsview, Ontario. Please allow at least two or three weeks for delivery.

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SHOES

1453 DOUGLAS

If Dollar Bill Is Sexless, Why Discrimination?

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new organization for women has as its credo: "The dollar bill is neither male nor female."

But there's discrimination all around us on what a woman gets for her money, says Wendy Rue.

Miss Rue, president of her own company, is the organizing force behind the National Association of Female Executives (NAFE). "We're for women's lib (liberation) not women's lib (liberation)", said NAFE's executive director.

Miss Rue said her research showed that as of 1970, there were 1.4 million women earning more than \$10,000 a year. That represents a multibillion dollar market and "a lot of spending clout," she said.

(Eligibility for NAFE is that the woman earn \$10,000 or more yearly).

But Miss Rue contends that the woman executive isn't always given the opportunity to spend her dollars to the fullest extent.

It is the male executive who can use corporate discounts,

get a break on car rentals, hotel rates, group insurance rates, get bank loans without a lot of fuss and just in general stretch his dollar further, she said.

"Why, Miss Rue asked, 'should a guy earning \$8,000 a year and owning a little house out in Queens have a better chance at a credit card than a female with the same earnings?'"

"Why should any woman earning \$10,000 a year be asked by a banker to have her husband co-sign a loan for

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

her, or a real estate broker refuse to consider her a prospect unless she's married?"

NAFE, she said, intends to pressure groups who aren't

giving women economic parity. "Look at the credit card business," said Miss Rue.

"It's 90 per cent male-

oriented... women like as not are add-on members."

NAFE also wants banks to take a long second look at borrowing power of female executives for a new set of standards based on earnings, length of employment and credit rating only, she said, eliminating the "male-oriented ratings up to now."

Miss Rue said that by September more than a quarter million mailing pieces will go out to female executives countrywide, informing them of the companies and industries that have "agreed to recog-

nize them, and welcome them to the status they deserve."

Members will be advised to their "dollar power and how to join together to use it," she continued. But she hopes NAFE's efforts will help assure all women economic parity.

The founder of the newly incorporated organization is Los Angeles-born, divorced and mother of two sons. She moved into the business world as an 18-year-old, first opening a boutique, catering to teens in Los Angeles.

From there, she went into fashion design and ultimately became "a full fledged manufacturer" of ready-to-wear in Los Angeles.

She came to New York six years ago to found Textile Executives Unlimited, which recruits top talent in all areas of fashion and textiles industries.

NAFE came about "because the more I looked around, the more I realized there was a big gap in equality of the dollar," she said in an interview.

Computer Spots Mothers-to-Be

NEW YORK (UPI) — From time immemorial, gossip women have tried to identify pregnant brides, and for no good purpose. Now scientists have had a try at it, in the hope of being socially useful.

Gossips do it by counting the months between a wedding and the birth of a child, usually on their fingers. The scientists also counted months but with sophisticated computing techniques.

The names of all women under 30 who married for the first time in Whatcom County, Wash., during 1968 were entered on cards, along with the dates of their weddings, and this information was coded by punched holes.

These 563 names were checked against official birth records which show both the date of birth and the date of the mother's last menstrual

cycle. The latter date was taken to be the date of conception.

During 1968 and 1969, 193 of the 563 brides became mothers. The pertinent information was also coded on punched cards. A machine sorted the two sets, automatically matching cards to reveal the number of months between conceptions and births.

Of 563 brides, 115 had been pregnant — 20.4 per cent. (Nine months were accepted as the unvarying gestation period.) For five of the 115 the interval between conception and marriage was one to four weeks. Two brides were at the other extreme — the interval was 37 to 40 weeks. Most, 66, were between nine and 20 weeks pregnant.

Most Married

Eleven were 16 years old and 103 were 21 or younger. All but 12 were married in religious ceremonies. All but 14 were white and 13 of the 14 were American Indians.

Whatcom County is the northwest corner of Washington, bordering on British Columbia. Its population is 97 per cent white. Population scientists questioned by the writer said they had no idea how typical Whatcom might be of American counties in general but certainly there was no reason to believe it was conspicuously untypical.

One was uneasy as to what rebound the study would have on people who fear official misuse of the vast amounts of personal information in government files. He could recall no instance in which birth and marriage statistics had been officially used to reveal the pregnancy of brides.

Study Made

Drs. Carl W. Tyler Jr., and Phillip H. Jones of the county health department made the study with the help of Warner S. Tillack, a demographer, and Rick Paquette, a research analyst. They reported to the American Public Health Association.

Their "socially useful purpose" was to add essential data to that used by family planning scientists.

One finding was that the proportion of pregnant brides among total brides declined with increasing age and years in school.



Non-profit coffee house in James Bay United Church

Muffin Time, Down at the Root

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

At Victoria's latest night spot, the Root Cellar, muffins and homemade bread are specialties of the house.

A non-profit coffee house in the basement of James Bay United Church, the Root Cellar is offering local young people good food, live folk music and a place to get together every Friday and Saturday night from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The coffee house, which opened three weekends ago, is sponsored by the James Bay Local Initiatives Project, so admission is free and the food is cheap.

"We're getting the kids in James Bay involved in it," said Dave Melnick, who has

organized the Root Cellar with Bernie Soberg.

The homemade food is made by volunteers every Thursday in the church kitchen. Besides bread and muffins, the coffee house offers coffee, tea, fruit juice, carrots and celery, all for a nickel or dime each.

"Celery and carrots go like nobody's business," said Melnick.

Last weekend the Root Cellar had a spaghetti night, offering spaghetti, a piece of bread and a beverage for 30 cents.

The organizers hope that the folk music will be provided by local groups who will get together at the Root Cellar and jam. If a person wants to bring his guitar along and

play, he's more than welcome to, said Soberg.

"This is a musicians' place too," he said.

Although the coffee house is primarily geared for young people, people of any age are welcome, said the organizers.

The Root Cellar will soon be opening a third night each week, on Thursdays, geared especially for the 12 and 13-year-old age group, which

prefers a little more action than just sitting and talking.

Melnick and Soberg met with a group of 13-year-olds last Thursday to get their ideas on what they wanted to do.

"We're going to put it on exactly the way they want it," said Melnick.

So far, the Root Cellar has had no problems with young people using drugs or liquor, they said.



Kitchen combines warmth, efficiency

Screens Give Privacy, Avoid 'Boxed-In' Look

By PAULINE GRAVES

Opacity, which is the quality of being opaque, has the virtue of creating complete privacy. But solid walls, which are opaque, also close in a room, desirable when the room is a bathroom, and not so desirable in living quarters.

In kitchen, family room and living room-dining area, you want spaciousness. Screens can wed the seemingly disparate idea of privacy with an open feeling that makes for spaciousness.

In the kitchen pictured here, by architect Edward A. Grenzbach, screens are employed in three different ways, at the window, between areas and across the ceiling.

The wide window, above the sink, lets in plenty of needed light. The window, in addition, opens onto a street. There-

fore, a screen, made of one-by-ones spaced two-inches apart, stands a couple of feet away from the house. This blurs the view of one looking into the house, yet does not diminish the light coming in. To soften this structure and to give added privacy, the vine grows along the screen, planted between it and the house.

The second screen mentioned above is, in reality, open shelves at the end of the counter and next to passage into the family room. Made of one-by-eights, the shelves are spaced fifteen-inches apart in

order to hold recipe books, yet leave enough open space that areas flow together.

Across the ceiling, the third screen, a combination of plastic sheets and one-by-fours in an 18-inch grid pattern, diffuse the light for almost shadowless illumination. It ties in well with the kitchen design.

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SEE PAGE 31

X-Ray Value Disputed

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter) — Semi-annual chest x-rays are almost worthless as a means of preventing death

from lung cancer, said two researchers recently.

The amount of cigarettes smoked played a more significant statistical factor in survival than how and when the lung cancer was discovered.

By the time lung cancer shows up on x-rays the malignancy has already progressed too far to stop the spread. Drs. Katherine R. Boucot, emerita professor of preventive medicine at the Medical College of Pennsylvania and William Weiss, professor of medicine at Hahnemann Medical College, both in Philadelphia, were reporting a 10-year study, involving 6,136 men.



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Lila Hamilton

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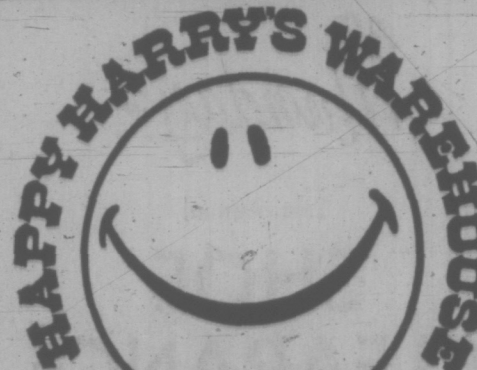
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Legs are getting longer, says Japanese professor.

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mean our jobs, and other than this problem, it's a good place to work.

Maybe if he sees this in the paper, he'll know we are wise to him. Sign us... "Cheated"

DEAR CHEATED: Here's your letter. And I hope this is the last "tip" your boss takes.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 60700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

Shocking Therapy
For Big Forkers

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A team of Miami psychologists is helping overweight women diet by attaching a portable electric "shocker" to their forks to discourage rapid eating.

"We're aiming for a change in eating behavior and we're even doing things like timing the intervals between forks to the mouth and the number of chews of food," said Dr. Michael S. Stokols of the Centre for Psychological Services Inc.

"We may ask a patient to bring a portion of her usual dinner right here to our office and then we hook her up with electrodes and the shocking mechanism," he said.

"One of us may sit opposite her and eat ourselves. If the patient picks up the fork too soon, she will get a shock."

"Most patients at first say they're bad at guessing time intervals, but within a few trials they're approximating the length of time we set for them."

The psychologist said some women have lost as much as 80 pounds using the centre's technique.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY,
August 1, 1972

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on money, valuable, prized possessions. Family member wants to talk about saving and spending. Outline budget. Be flexible, but keep ultimate goal in sight. Cancer individual figures prominently.

TARIUS (April 20-May 20): More fun is on agenda. You are relieved of tensions. You have more independence, greater freedom of thought and action. Deal with Sagittarius. Exchange ideas with Cancer. Make new start in new direction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look behind scenes. Dig beneath surface indications. Check details. Be thorough. You find out where proverbial bodies are buried. You are frustrated. Candor meeting may be on agenda.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You continue to find exciting experiences. Personal magnetism is evident. Gemini and Virgo individuals figure prominently. Be ready for exchanges of ideas. Participate in dialogue with one you respect.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): One who is stubborn tests your patience. Display sense of humor. Be flexible in the face of obstacles. Accept added duty. Assume responsibility. Professional superior will be favorably impressed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep budget-tight. You may be dealing with people who do not mind spending, just so it's your money. Know this and protect yourself. Places could play dominant role. Journey seems on agenda.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Assume responsibility. Deal firmly with those who challenge your policies. Don't mince words. Head negotiation from older, not mind. Avoid time — make it your ally. You need not take back seat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get rid of unnecessary burden. Along with it, lose out on feelings. Be yourself. Don't cater to whims of

foolish person. Mate or partner makes noise. Be sympathetic, reasonable and firm. Then you gain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress greater independence. Get out from under Scorpio message. Set your own pace. Remember diet resolutions. Avoid extremes. Deal with Leo. Highlight original concepts. Submit manuscripts, formal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Home affairs demand attention. Family member wants to tell you something. Be a good listener. Don't cast first stone. Affairs of heart is featured. Creativity and romantic interests high on agenda.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Deal with practical matters. Check time against real between lines. Be aware of property values, potential. Do some personal investigating even if this involves travel. Satisfaction could figure prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Short trip could be featured. Avoid scattering forces. Plan one thing at a time. Outmoded concepts are subject to review. Be willing to make changes. One who advocates otherwise may be misinformed.

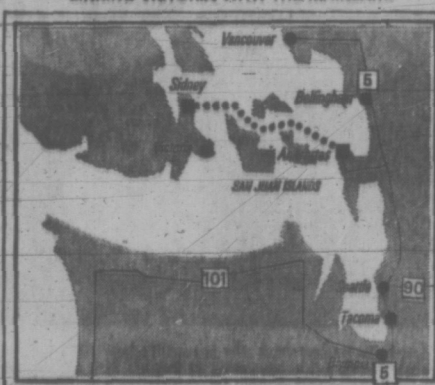
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dramatic, often insistent, certainly unique and creative. You make others aware when you walk into a room. Your emotions often dominate. This year you begin a new cycle and your individuality will be emphasized in September.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology," send birthdate and 25 cents (the cost) to Omarr Booklet, c/o The Times.

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In Japan, Female Legs
Make New Appearance

TOKYO (AP) — There was a time when Japanese women were so sensitive about the shape of their legs that any man who valued a girl's friendship never would mention them. No more.

Girls now flaunt their legs — and sometimes more — in mini-skirts and hot pants, and leg watchers are delighted. The shape has changed from the days 'critics considered the legs of Japanese girls too short, too heavy and, some added unchivalrously, too hairy.

Prof. Yoshiyasu Nakao of the National College of Fine Arts in Tokyo has spent years studying Japanese legs. He says a high protein diet and Western living habits popular since the Second World War have changed things.

In the past, says Nakao, the Japanese lived on a high-starch diet and women spent hours squatting on straw-matted floors. Today they sit more in chairs, eat Western foods, and, like Western women, are more active in sports which help tone their muscles.

Girls today are roughly one inch taller than their mothers. The extra height, Nakao says, comes from longer legs and little change in torsos.

"The torso of a Japanese girl is bottom-heavy but the long legs have made this less prominent," he observes.

Churches Club
For Clothing

WOLFVILE, N.S. (CP) — Churches of four denominations — Roman Catholic, Baptist, United and Anglican — combined efforts to open a surplus clothing store a year ago and it has been an overwhelming success.

So much so that volunteers who operated the Dorcas Shoppe in this Annapolis Valley town hope someone will start up a similar enterprise to meet the increasing demand.

The used clothing store started out as the idea of the Wolfville Inter-Church Council and evolved in response to a need for used garments for low-income families in eastern Kings County.



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No matter how straight and hard to curl your hair is, now you can thrill to such soft, lovely, natural-looking curls and waves everyone will think you were born with naturally wavy hair... all without permanent waving solutions. This new kind of hair lotion is called Perform... it performs hair waving miracles never dreamed possible only a few short months ago. Perform, with protein, is already used by thousands of hairdressers in leading beauty salons in the United States. Not only does Perform impart lovely curls and waves without that "set" old country look, but its protein lotion saturates every hair strand from root to tip with a body-rich resiliency that holds the set even in a steamy shower bath!

Simple and so delightful to apply, just shampoo, apply Perform, put your hair up on curls or pins... then let dry. The soft, silky curls and waves fall naturally into place and your hair shapes into your favorite style with merely a flick of your comb! And no matter how damp the weather, your hair stays neat and wavy longer than ever before! Very important Perform is safe for all types and texture hair. Will not fade or strip color from dyed or bleached hair. Perform is offered by leading drug and department stores everywhere for only \$1.75 for enough to curl and wave the hair of eight girls or women. The manufacturer guarantees full satisfaction or return for purchase price refund.

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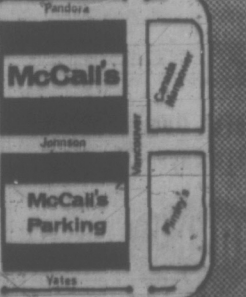
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BIRTHS BEELEY —Tommy and Leanne (nee Christian) 1245-1246. Dr. announces the arrival of their first child, a son, James Joseph, July 29, 1972, a boy, 10 lbs., 10 oz. at St. Mary's Hospital, North Vancouver.	HEALEY —Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. Healey, 4072 Blenheim Road, Victoria, B.C. Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Wednesday, July 26, 1972, a boy, Timothy Edward, 10 lbs., 10 oz. at St. Mary's Hospital, North Vancouver.	PARK —Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Park, 335 Niagara Street at Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 25, a girl, Helen June.	PRIOR —Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Prior, 1284 Derby Rd. at Royal Jubilee on July 25, 1972, a son, Dean Tracy, 7 lbs., 10 oz. Many thanks to Dr. J. M. Bell. (Insured).	DEATHS AND FUNERALS BROWN —In Victoria, on July 26, 1972, Isabelle Lillian Brown, aged 84 years, of 3671 Macdonald Rd. born in Toronto and a pioneer resident of Victoria for 70 years. Widow of Leonard Scott Brown, she leaves 2 sons, Edwin and Leonard Vincent, 2 great-grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Hall, of Victoria. Funeral services in McCall Chapel, 3671 Macdonald Rd., on Wednesday, August 2, at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. R. M. Jones officiating. Burial in the cemetery. If desired, friends may donate to the charity of their choice.	FEWINGS —On July 23, 1972, in Nelson, B.C., Margaret Fewings, aged 86 years, leaves 3 brothers, 1 sister, 10 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services in McCall Chapel, 3671 Macdonald Rd., on Wednesday, August 2, at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. R. M. Jones officiating. Burial in the cemetery. If desired, friends may donate to the charity of their choice.	HERBERT —At her late residence, 1050 Burdett Avenue, on July 26, 1972, Alice A. Herbert, nee McCall, aged 84 years, leaves 1 son, 1 daughter, 10 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services in McCall Chapel, 3671 Macdonald Rd., on Wednesday, August 2, at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. R. M. Jones officiating. Burial in the cemetery. If desired, friends may donate to the charity of their choice.	KARAS —Zella Kathleen Grace, of Victoria, peacefully on July 26, 1972, at her home, 1050 Burdett Avenue, leaves 1 son, 1 daughter, 10 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services in McCall Chapel, 3671 Macdonald Rd., on Wednesday, August 2, at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. R. M. Jones officiating. Burial in the cemetery. If desired, friends may donate to the charity of their choice.	OLSEN —Went to be with the Lord on July 26, 1972, Katherine Anne Olsen, aged 84 years, leaves 1 son, 1 daughter, 10 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services in McCall Chapel, 3671 Macdonald Rd., on Wednesday, August 2, at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. R. M. Jones officiating. Burial in the cemetery. If desired, friends may donate to the charity of their choice.
10 FUNERAL DIRECTORS WE CARE Your Six Community Chapels Dedicated to Service, Sensible Prices. Victoria, B.C. Sand's Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" (main office) 338-5155, 388-5156, 383-7111	Sidney, B.C. Sand's Chapel of Roses 556-2932	Colwood, B.C. Sand's Chapel of Heather 478-3821	Duncan, B.C. Hirst Funeral Chapel (Sands), 748-5212	Ladysmith, B.C. Ladysmith Funeral Chapel (Sands), 245-2331	Nanaimo, B.C. Westwood Chapel of Flowers (Sands), 753-2032	Independent, Family Owned and Controlled, Sands since 1912. McCall Bros. Funeral Chapels 3400 Vancouver Street 383-4465 - 383-4466 - 383-4467 Recommended by so many to relatives and friends, the Name is Assurance. TUESDAY OLSEN , Mrs. Katherine Anne 10:30 a.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL	WEDNESDAY BROWN , Mrs. Isabelle L. 1:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL	THOMSON & IRVING Funeral Chapel Est. 1906 - Formerly of Winnipeg A dignified and understanding service at a moderate cost. PRE-NEED 1625 Douglas St. 384-2413 HAYWARD'S CHAPEL Ready to carry out the family's wishes, quietly, sympathetically, with efficiency and dignity. 734 Broughton St. REGINALD HAYWARD MGR. CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL 1155 Fort Street Independently owned and operated. Offering dignified funeral services within the means of all. 384-5512
11 MONUMENTAL STEWART MONUMENTAL ESTABLISHED 1896 Marble fireplace and tablets 1463 May St. 384-2413	MORTIMER'S MONUMENTS "The Finest in Craftsmanship" 633 DAVID ST. 384-2413	12 REAL FLOWERS FADE THE MEMORIAL LASTS Funeral Flowers expertly designed WOODWARD'S FLORISTS 635 Fort St. 384-2413	13 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS GORGE SOCCER BINGO EVERY MONDAY 7:30 p.m. ST. JOSEPH'S HALL 745 W. BURNSIDE	HIDDEN ENVELOPE \$33 LOPE \$33 2 GAMES \$25 1 GAME AT \$50 2-WAY JACKPOT 57 NUMBERS OR LESS \$310 MINIMUM \$100 ADM. \$1 - 6 CARDS \$2 5 EXTRA GAMES	RCAP ASSOCIATION CASH-BINGO-CASH Every Monday 7:30 p.m. sharp OLD AGE PENSION HALL 1600 GOVERNMENT ST. Admission \$1.00 Extra card 25c 6 cards for \$2.00 Minimum prize \$15.00 5 extra games, 25c per card	PARISH BINGO Parish Hall, Langford 758 GOLDSTREAM AVE. TUESDAY 8 P.M. Free Admission, 5c Card	8 CARDS OF THANKS We would like to thank everyone who extended sympathy and understanding during our bereavement. — Wayne and Mrs. T. Reading and family.	9 IN MEMORIAM JARVIS —In loving memory of George Jarvis, who passed away July 30, 1964. "Deep in our hearts, your love is near." — Ethel V. Jarvis and Family.
NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT Full, complete and sole copyright in any advertisement produced by Victoria Times Ltd. is vested in the publisher, Victoria Times Ltd. provided, however, that copyright in any advertisement shall remain in and belong to the advertiser.	PHONE DIRECT 386-2121 TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD	10 LOST AND FOUND FOUND : 12 PLYWOOD HOME, made boat. Red and white. Beaver Lake. Would appreciate your assistance in locating the home. 384-2413.	CHEF WANTED : ALL YEAR ROUND, experienced chef, must have references. High compensation for the right person. Please phone 384-2413.	FULL-TIME NIGHT MAN : 12-2 a.m. Must have references. Phone for appointment, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 598-4556.	STORE HELP WANTED : Full or part-time. Must be 15 or over. Give age and references to Victoria Press, Box 43.	CONVEYANCE : VANCOUVER SUN HAS A BICYCLE, motor, 100 cc, 1971, in Fairfield area. 384-2413.	EXPERIENCED NIGHT-AID : for downtown hotel. Steady work. References required. 384-2413.	SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT : Part time. Evenings and weekends. 384-2413.
20 LOST AND FOUND LOST : 1971 PLYWOOD HOME, made boat. Red and white. Beaver Lake. Would appreciate your assistance in locating the home. 384-2413.	CHEF WANTED : ALL YEAR ROUND, experienced chef, must have references. High compensation for the right person. Please phone 384-2413.	FULL-TIME NIGHT MAN : 12-2 a.m. Must have references. Phone for appointment, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 598-4556.	STORE HELP WANTED : Full or part-time. Must be 15 or over. Give age and references to Victoria Press, Box 43.	CONVEYANCE : VANCOUVER SUN HAS A BICYCLE, motor, 100 cc, 1971, in Fairfield area. 384-2413.	EXPERIENCED NIGHT-AID : for downtown hotel. Steady work. References required. 384-2413.	SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT : Part time. Evenings and weekends. 384-2413.	21 MALE HELP WANTED 22 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED 23 FEMALE HELP WANTED 24 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 25 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 26 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS	27 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 28 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 29 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 30 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 31 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 32 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 33 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 34 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 35 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 37 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 38 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 39 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 40 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 41 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 42 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 43 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 44 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 45 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 46 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 47 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 48 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 49 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 50 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 51 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 52 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 53 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 54 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 55 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 56 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 57 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 58 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 59 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 60 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 61 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 62 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 63 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 64 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 65 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 66 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 67 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 68 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 69 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 70 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 71 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 72 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 73 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 74 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 75 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 76 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 77 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 78 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 79 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 80 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 81 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 82 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 83 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 84 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 85 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 86 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 87 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 88 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 89 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 90 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 91 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 92 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 93 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 94 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 95 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 96 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 97 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 98 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 99 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS 100 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORS

Classified—Victoria's Largest Shopping Market Place Where Your Articles Sell Faster! Cost Less to Sell—386-2121

130 GARDEN SUPPLIES 130 HEAVY EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY

Fertilizer
WHY PAY? CHICKEN MANURE
No charge. One Poultry Farm, 588
Dunbar Road, Sidney, 436-2481.
SIDNEY DUCK FARM, 436-4112.
Duck manure, etc. See 436-4112.

**Plowing, Rotovating
and Cultivating**
COOPER'S TRACTOR SERVICE
Gardens, yards, tractors, rotovators,
plows, cultivators and leveled.
Mowing. 382-9314.

CENTRAL SAATCHI TRACTOR
Rotovator, plow, cut, level, etc.
Ladies, post holes and more.
432-3336.

DON'S TRACTOR SERVICE
Rotovator, plow, grass cutting,
loading and hauling. 479-3913.

C. STARK, ROTOVATING
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**REALLY GOOD TOP
SOIL, CONTACT LAYRITZ
NURSERIES, 384-6943**

SAND, GRAVEL SUPPLIES
used red bricks and clay fill. O.K.
Trucking Co. Ltd., 386-3414.

BEST TOP SOIL IN TOWN, \$4.50
per yard. Minimum 100 yds. Also
sand and gravel. 479-4331.

FREE FILL DELIVERY
charges only. Top soil, gravel, sand,
etc. 479-2732.

BEST BLACK LOAM, 7 YDS.
\$30; bag, \$1.50. 385-4356.

155 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AFGHAN, MALE, 3 YEARS, IN-
dependent, energetic. Needs love,
a country home and room to run.
Write Action, General Delivery,
Swanville, Lake.

"GUNSMOKE"
Did you see the Rottweiler on
Gunsmoke? See more at Cynor's
Farm, 334 Rock Point Road,
479-4307.

MO-LO-VA-AHEAD
Reserve place in the 1st 500 for
your pet, board them with Lufkin
Kennels. Registered. Mrs. C.
Spence, 479-5427.

LUFKIN KENNELS REG.
Offers you quality Miniature
Pinscher puppies. C.K. reg. Must
be seen to be appreciated. MRS.
Spence, 479-5431.

PART-BORDER COLLIE PUPS,
several suitable for herding.
Country homes only. \$5 and up.
479-5444.

MINIATURE POODLES, REGISTERED,
adults, 475; puppies, 125.
Terms 1/3 cash, 2/3 later. MRS.
Kenne, 743-2493, Duncan.

DOGS BOARDED - ALAN KENNELS
Reg'd. 2nd. Second best only. 479-5410.
dog's own home. A. V. Andersen,
Munn Road, 479-5310.

CAIRN TERRIERS EXCLUSIVE
1/2 Mutt, 1/2 Cairn, Raymond at
Kathleen, 775-2546.

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED PUPPIES
male, 2 months old, \$30.
479-4829.

REGISTERED BRITANNY PUPS,
Excellent breeding. Box 72,
Muller, B.C., 534-3343.

FREE TO GOOD HOME - 3 TER
rier pups, male, female, affection,
phone 588-5027 after 7 p.m.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, WHITE
cross terrier, year old, phone
after 7 p.m. 383-7272.

MALE GERMAN SHEPHERD
cross pup, beautiful markings,
\$25. 386-9096.

SIAMSE PUREBRED KITTENS,
3 weeks, Tortoiseshell, Red-Points.
\$99-9753, or 383-1980.

PUPPIES, 10 WEEKS OLD,
Mother in England. Selter-Lab
cross, 1314 Walcott Street.
479-4829.

REGISTERED SHETLAND PUPS,
10 weeks old, with shuff.
479-5449.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, BLACK
female kitten, 7 weeks old. Litter
trained, 382-9190, after 5 p.m.

RARE BLACK GERMAN SHEP
puppies, male, female, Sirm.
Kennels, 462-5155.

REGISTERED PUPS FOR SALE,
Norwich Terrier or Beagles. Phone
432-2023 or 383-1111.

LOVELY LITTLE JAMESE KIT
tens, Housebroken, 15. 435-3341.

REGISTERED CHIHUAHUA FOR
sale. \$30. 392-0947.

3 BLACK KITTENS TO GOOD
homes. Males. 384-1641.

4 MALE PART-PERSIAN KIT
tens, 3 white, 1 black, 435-4992.

DOBERMAN - TOP SHOW
trained, 7 month-old male, 477-4709.

LHA DOGS KENNELS DOBER
man Pinscher pups, \$150. 479-1158.

5 HEMLOCK-L.A. & PUPPIES
4 weeks old, \$10 each, 383-1255.

BEAGLE CROSS PUPS, 8 EACH,
479-4487.

GUINEA PIGS, ALL COLOURS
and ages. 477-4508.

7-WEEK-OLD PUPPIES, MALE
\$10, female \$5. 462-5155.

FOR SALE - TOY POODLE
puppies, 3 weeks old, 479-4745.

CHARMING PEXINGESE PUPS,
Registered, 479-3544.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 4 SIX
week-old kittens, 382-9772.

REGISTERED MALE CHIHUA
hua, 1 yr. old, 479-1519.

HEATHERBELLE SCOTTISH
Terrier Puppies, 479-3551.

127 CHICKS, POULTRY,
HATCHING EGGS
SUPPLIES
FOR SALE, EGG WASHES and
grader, \$100. 462-3335.

YOUNG TURKEYS FOR SALE,
3 1/2 months, \$4. 436-2764.

130 LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES AND EVENTS

7 YEAR OLD GELDING, 15
thoroughbred, for experienced
English rider. 16 hands, sacrifice
\$200. 477-5556.

HANDSOME BAY GELDING, 16
hands, under show process and
excellent pleasure horse. Phone
436-5749.

FOR SALE, PALOMINO STALLION
and liver Charming, 16 hands, ex-
perienced rider only, no children.
479-4315.

REGISTERED ANGLO-ARAB
saddle, 4 years, 15 1/2 hands, Good
experienced rider only, no riding stable.
Offers. 477-3174.

REGISTERED IS ARAB CHEST
nut gelding, 11 hands, 10 years,
well schooled, English, sound, fast,
hard, Campbell River, 387-3687.

MUST SELL REGISTERED
thoroughbred mare, 12 years, 16 1/2
hands, \$150 or best offer.
Phone 748-1104.

YOUNG PONY MALE AND
year-old girl, good sound home,
mild, unsound. Please con-
sider. 479-5242.

JERSEY COW, HEAVY MILKER
with white-face call at 479-4315.

WANTED: ENGLISH SADDLE
for 10-year-old, good condition,
28-32 lbs. 479-1219.

ELEGANT GOLDEN PALOMINO,
5 years, 14 hands, well mannered,
loves children. \$350. 479-5730.

ESQUIRE SKINNED SADDLE
with black stitching, \$150. Lady's
saddle, \$75. 479-4864.

FEED POTATOES, \$15 PER TON
3838 Pat Bay Hwy. 432-1267.

WANTED: GOOD USED EN
glish saddle. 477-2557.

4 YEAR OLD QUARTER HORSE
mare registered, \$400. 371-0535.

4-10 TON METAL CRANE, TIME
frame, \$325. 477-4238.

BALED HAY FOR SALE, \$30 A
TON. 479-4157.

130 HEAVY EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY

HYDRAULIC LOGGERS
Heavy Duty, 1000 lbs. hydraulic
log skidders, 4000 lbs. 436-2481.

HAULING BALED HAY - 5
ton skid loader, 4000 lbs. 436-2481.

Deck Trailer with 4000 lbs. Capacity
and pull with your pickup.
HILLDALE, 479-4315.

JOHN DEERE RUBBER TIRE
skidder. Complete overhaul job with
new tires. 479-4315.

FORD 3-1/2 TRACTOR, GOOD
condition. 432-3455.

130 CARS FOR SALE 130 CARS FOR SALE 130 CARS FOR SALE 130 CARS FOR SALE 130 CARS FOR SALE 130 CARS FOR SALE

METRO TOYOTA
SIDNEY DIVISION
656-4311
1958 INTERNATIONAL
1 1/2 Ton 14' Flatdeck
with Lift
SAVE \$ AT SIDNEY
METRO TOYOTA
SIDNEY DIVISION
JOHN DEERE BACK HOE
series 400, 2400 hours, very good
condition. 384-1270.

135 FARM IMPLEMENTS
FORD FARM AND INDUSTRIAL
Equipment in Stock.
Also H and L Teeth and Grader
Blades.
Rolling Machinery Ltd.
301 Adair St.
Phone 384-4541, Nites 385-4263

136 CARS FOR SALE
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**SUMMER
SPECIAL BUYS
AT
SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN**
67 TOYOTA Corona, top
condition \$1195
67 TOYOTA Crown 4-door
sedan, a really nice one \$1195
65 VOLKSWAGEN
CAMPER VAN, new
motor \$895
69 VOLKSWAGEN
CAMPER VAN, West-
phalia model, new car
condition \$9495
70 MGB GT Special wheels,
2-door hardtop, only
18,000 miles \$3195
72 TOYOTA Celica \$3095
64 VAUXHALL Viva \$595
66 ENVOY 4-door sedan \$745
63 ENVOY sedan, low mile-
age \$495
60 MORRIS station wagon \$495
63 CHEVY II station wagon \$750
68 AUSTIN station wagon,
1 owner \$1195
66 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle \$895
Many more now at
YOUR TOYOTA DEALER
SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN
2040 Cadboro Bay Rd., at
Foul Bay Rd., Oak Bay
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MOTORS
REMEMBER
IF YOU BUY BEFORE
SEENING US YOU MAY
HAVE PAID TOO MUCH**
70 COROLLA 1600
1600 cc. engine, 4 speed, bucket
seats, 67 performance package.
One owner, local 3-door sedan.
Very low mil. Excellent con-
dition. PRICED TO SELL \$1695
68 COROLLA GT
1900
1600 cc. engine, 4 speed, radio,
bucket seats, wood grain dash, 67
performance package. Very low mil.
Very sharp. See it today.
PRICED TO SELL \$1495
66 VOLKSWAGEN
FASTBACK
4 speed, bucket seats, rear window
deloupe. Only 1000 miles on new
body. One owner. Excellent
mechanical condition. Very clean
car. Drive it today.
PRICED TO SELL \$1095
64 PONTIAC
STATION WAGON
283 V-8, automatic transmission,
radio. A local wagon recently trad-
ed to us. Very clean, runs well.
Original body. Electric rear win-
dow control. See and drive it.
PRICED TO SELL \$995
MANY, MANY MORE
GOOD BUYS
TO CHOOSE FROM
DE PAPE MOTORS LTD.
847 YATES 381-8035

WE DO Sell For Less!
68 Toyota Corona \$1195
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76 Chrysler Sed. \$1295
76 Plymouth Sed. \$1295
We Do Sell For Less!
REG MIDDLEY'S
AMERICAN MOTORS
736 Cloverdale 388-8756

NO INTEREST CHARGED
on No-Red-Tax Plan
64 Ford 1/2 ton down 10 Wkly.
Payments of \$15
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Payments of \$15
64 Chevy 1/2 ton down 10 Wkly.
Payments of \$15
64 Pontiac 1/2 ton down 10 Wkly.
Payments of \$15
64 Falcon 1/2 ton down 10 Wkly.
Payments of \$15
64 Rambler 1/2 ton down 10 Wkly.
Payments of \$15
64 Buick Wildcat, fully
powered, tach, 501 wheel, fully
pigeon. After 5:45 Hillside.
1961 Hillman Mink, good
condition, 384-1270.
63 DeSoto, good condition,
400 between 6 and 7, 479-4037
68 VAUXHALL, VERY CLEAN,
tested, 3300, 479-4251.

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TOYOTA
LTD.
YATES at COOK
1969 CUTLASS 443
CONVERTIBLE, 4-SPEED,
RADIO.
1969 BUICK SKYLARK G.S.
CONVERTIBLE, V-8,
AUTOMATIC, POWER
STEERING, RADIO.
1968 FIREBIRD CONVERTI-
BLE, AUTOMATIC,
RADIO.
1968 SKYLARK 2-DOOR
HARDTOP, FULLY
POWER EQUIPPED.
1968 MUSTANG HARDTOP,
289 V-8, AUTOMATIC,
RADIO.
1968 MUSTANG, 289 V-8,
AUTOMATIC, RADIO.
1964 CHEV. IMPALA
2-DOOR HARDTOP.
1964 FORD COUNTRY
WAGON SEDAN, V-8,
AUTOMATIC, RADIO.
1964 ACADIAN 6-PASS. V-8,
AUTOMATIC, RADIO.
1965 FAIRLANE 6-PASSENG-
ER WAGON, V-8,
RADIO.
1970 BUICK SPORT
WAGON, FULL
POWER EQUIPMENT.
1967 FORD COUNTRY
SEDAN, 300 V-8, AU-
TOMATIC, POWER
STEERING, RADIO.
IMPORTS
1972 TOYOTA COROLLA
2-DOOR, 4-SPEED,
RADIO.
1969 MAZDA 1500 SEDAN,
4-SPEED, RADIO.
1968 VAUXHALL VIVA
2-DOOR, AUTOMATIC,
RADIO, TU TONE
PAINT.
1969 ENVOY SPECIAL
SEDAN, 4-SPEED.
1969 ENVOY EPIC 2-DOOR,
4-SPEED, RADIO.
1961 VAUXHALL DE LUXE
SEDAN.
1968 COROLLA GT,
2-DOOR.
1967 VOLKSWAGEN DE
LUXE, RADIO.
1969 TOYOTA COROLLA
1900 2-DOOR,
4-SPEED.
1971 TOYOTA COROLLA
1900 SEDAN, 4-SPEED,
RADIO, TAPE DECK.
1971 VOLKSWAGEN T-PA-
SENGER BUS.
1967 COROLLA 2-DOOR,
4-SPEED, RADIO.
Many more units to choose
from.
All units are fully reconditioned
and Government
Safety Inspected for your
protection.
Remember at METRO all
reasonable offers will be
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70 CHEV 4-DOOR STATION
wagon, 800 V-8, automatic trans-
mission, power steering, power
brakes, all heavy duty equipment.
Radio, 67, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973,
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GLASGOW CHOIR PERFORMS TONIGHT

The legendary Glasgow Orpheus Choir dissolved after age forced the retirement of its great founder-conductor, Sir Hugh Robertson.

But almost immediately a number of the younger singers re-formed under the title, Glasgow Phoenix Choir.

The present conductor, Peter Mooney, has been with the choir for 17 years and will conduct it in Victoria when

the choir gives a single concert here tonight.

The choir is currently celebrating its 21st anniversary with a first visit to North America, although it has frequently toured the United Kingdom and Europe.

The Victoria concert will take place at First United Church under the joint sponsorship of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society and the Arion Male Voice Choir.

There will be 90 voices in the travelling choir and 10 champion Highland dancers are also with the group.

East Sooke Road Work This Week

A sum of \$13,500 has been approved by the Capital Regional District for improvements to Pike Road and construction of parking facilities in East Sooke Park.

Pike road is the main access route to the scenic seashore park. It is now impassible due to erosion. Parking facilities will be established just inside the park boundary off the road.

A spokesman for the region said it will be a one-car gravel road with occasional bays along the route to allow cars to get through. The parking lot at the end will be capable of taking 40 cars.

"It is a simple road but it will cause minimal disturbance to the natural surroundings," he said. "Some people feared if a major road was built it would result in the loss of many trees along the route."

Work on the project is expected to start this week.



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Eaton's Final clearance of Summer Fashions

Eaton's makes way for new fall arrivals . . . so our fashion floors are featuring quick-clearance prices on a variety of summer fashions. You'll have to shop early Tuesday to find the right size, style, color and fabric to add a little last-minute zest to summer living.

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

ALL SALES FINAL

Spring Coats, Rainwear, Ensembles

Reg. 45.00 to 140.00. A surprising collection of spring coats and rainwear in tweeds, camel, duck and Fortrel, along with suits and ensembles in linens, polyesters, wools, Fortrels. Pant suits, jacket dresses too . . . in sizes 8 to 16 . . . various colors.

Clearance each **19⁹⁹ to 69⁹⁹**

Coats, Suits, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 20.00 to 65.00 Clearance of Dresses

Clearance each

14⁹⁹ to 39⁹⁹

Short sleeves, long sleeves. A-lines and flares in polyesters, Arnels and cottons . . . definitely the last of our summer stock! Broken sizes 10 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Shop early!

Dresses, Floor of Fashion

Fashion Accents . . . Belts!

The smart accessory . . . in a group that includes narrow dress belts in red, white, navy. Wider belts for jeans, in a variety of colors . . . all from regular stock at one low price.

Clearance, each **99^c**

Accessories, Floor of Fashion

Summer Sportswear Shop Main Floor for the Savings

Reg. 5.00 to 17.00, 1/2 off. Fortrel co-ordinates including pants, shorts, skirts, vests; Fortrel/cotton Tee shirts and tank tops; Arnel blouses; sand-sweepers and tennis dresses. Colors in the group: white, turquoise, mauve. Broken sizes.

Clearance, each **3³³ to 11³³**

Sportswear, Main Floor

Shop foundations Dept. for Sun or Swimwear Sets

Reg. 13.00 to 25.00. Tops in bra sizes with matching briefs or bikini bottoms in separate sizes. Shop early — not every size in every style. Prints or plain colors in polyester or nylon knits.

Clearance, per set **8⁹⁹ to 17⁹⁹**

Foundations, Floor of Fashion

Reg. 3.98 to 5.98 Girls' Neat Pants

In lightweight, cool cotton with styling you like. Zip front, some with "cartoon" look. White or colors too. Broken sizes 7 to 14.

Clearance, each **2⁹⁹ to 3⁹⁹**

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

Reg. 1.98 Girls' Shorts

Fit well and look well, these nylon shorts have elastic waist and come in bright colors of red, orange, gold, green or blue. S.M.L.

Clearance, each **1²⁹**

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

Reg. 1.98 Girls' T-Shirts

Short sleeve nylon T-shirts with contrast top stitching, button front, or zip back. Colors of yellow, purple or black. Broken sizes 7 to 12.

Clearance, each **1³⁹**

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

Townhouse Clearance 1/3 to 1/2 off

Further reductions on better quality dresses, suits and sportswear . . . shop early for best choice. Clearance, each

10.00 to 115.00

Townhouse, Floor of Fashion

Import Room Clearance 1/3 to 1/2 off

Further reductions on couturier coats, suits and dresses at exceptional savings. Clearance, each

35.00 to 225.00

Import Room, Floor of Fashion

Don't Miss the Shoe Savings Choose Golf Styles or Casuals

Women's Golf Shoes, Reg. 28.00

Moccasin vamp or saddle styles with shawl tongues. Man-made uppers and composition soles with replaceable steel spikes. White, brown and white or black and white. 7 to 10 collectively. Clearance, pair

18⁹⁹

Sling Back Sandals, Reg. 17.00 and 18.00

Interlaced and woven leather sandals in summer colors of white, bone, tan, red, lilac. Medium or high heels. 7 1/2 to 10 collectively. Clearance, pair

12⁹⁹

Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

Choose your favorite styles in this group

Teen Pants Reg. 7.99 to 10.00

Favorite fabrics too . . . pin-wale cords, brushed denims and regular denims. Colors include lilac, navy, burgundy beige, black and orange in broken sizes 5 to 15.

Clearance, each **5⁹⁹ to 6⁹⁹**

Matchbox, Third Floor

Hot Pant Sets Sale Priced Now

Reg. 9.99. Short, as you like them! Summer whites, stripes with red and blue, cotton knit for comfort. Short sleeve or sleeveless, scoop necklines, with bikini pants, with belts, with side slits too. S.M.L. Clearance, each

5⁰⁰

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion
and
Main Floor Sportswear

Reg. 5.98 Teen Tops

To add just the dash you need to pants and shorts. Shrinks in acrylic knit, tops in cotton knit. Long sleeves. Bright, bright color combinations. S.M.L. Clearance, each

3⁹⁹

Matchbox, Third Floor

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ P.D.Y. ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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CANADA GOOD

RIB STEAK

Reg. 1.39 lb. **1¹⁹**

NORTH STAR No. 1

BULK

WIENERS

Reg. 65c lb. **49^c**

BLUE RIBBON

COFFEE

Reg. 99c 1-lb. TIN **79^c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

COOKED HAM

Reg. 85c 6-oz. PKG. **69^c**

JUBILEE

Luncheon Meat

Reg. 47c tin 3 12-oz. Tins **1⁰⁰**

UNIVERSAL

PINK SALMON

Reg. 49c 1/2-lb. TIN **39^c**

CHUN KING

SKILLET DINNERS

Reg. 99c **79^c**

DUNCAN HINES

CAKE MIX

Reg. 53c pkg. 2 PKGS. **89^c**

AYLMER

KETCHUP

Reg. 43c ea. 3 15-oz. Bottles **1⁰⁰**

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

Reg. 2 lbs. 39c 8 lbs. **1⁰⁰**

JUMBO SIZE

CANTALOUPE

Reg. 29c ea. 4 for **98^c**

DELICIOUS

APPLES

Reg. 25c lb. 6-lb. BAG **98^c**

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Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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89th YEAR No. 44 ★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JULY 31, 1972

Building Trades Back in Gear

The British Columbia construction industry began to get back into high gear today for the first time in three months.

Members of the last six unions of 18 originally involved in a dispute with provincial contractors returned to work following ratification votes last week on a new contract.

Five of the six unions voted acceptance of a \$1.17 package over 25 months, including a pay raise of \$1.06%, compared with packages in the area of \$1.07 accepted earlier by other unions.

The sixth union, plumbers up-Island and on the mainland, narrowly rejected the settlement but went back to work after contract wording they objected to was straightened out Sunday night.

Plumbers, who questioned clauses dealing with travel allowances, gave their leaders authority to settle these points.

The clauses were ironed out later between union leaders and Construction Labor Relations Association.

Results of the votes by the other unions were: boilermakers, 85 per cent in favor; carpenters, 84 per cent; cement masons, 88 per cent; insulators, 82 per cent; and electricians, 78 per cent.

Member contractors of Construction Labor Relations Association are voting this week, and president C. J. Connaghan said there is a recommendation for acceptance.

He said information he has received shows a complete return to work in the province, although "there obviously will be some problems at the beginning; you can't turn a thing like this on and off like a tap."

The dispute began in April when two unions initiated "selective" strikes against a

small number of contractors. CLRA responded with a lockout against all unions.

Some work resumed in mid-June as a number of unions settled with CLRA, but full operations were not possible without all unions.

The cabinet ordered a return-to-work and court action is pending against some unions in connection with this.

In Victoria, carpenters union business agent Jim Sawyer said "we are going to beat hell" filling contractors' orders for men.

"All jobs I know of are going ahead," he said. "By tomorrow we will probably be out of carpenters, certainly by the end of the week."

Among the bigger projects tied up in the three-month dispute were additional beds at Gorge Road Hospital, the new Victoria Press building, the UVic library addition and a 21-storey high-rise at Toronto and Young.



Armored personnel carrier enters Catholic area

BOMB THREAT STALLS FLIGHTS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A bomb threat Sunday disrupted seven Pacific Western Airlines flights in two provinces as pilots were instructed to land at the nearest airport as a precaution.

Five PWA jets landed in British Columbia, and another two in Edmonton as an anonymous phone threat was received in PWA's Edmonton office.

Airline spokesman Sandy Welbourn said most planes had to make unscheduled landings, although a Vancouver-to-Victoria flight went on as scheduled because the short-hop Canair 640 was already over Georgia Strait as the threat was received.

Welbourn said the brief, undetailed threat occurred just after noon.

There was an average delay of about one hour, depending on the amount of baggage that had to be searched in each aircraft, he said.

"It was one of those messages that didn't specify the flight or destination," said the spokesman. "We had to ground all aircraft in operation at the time."

There was no money involved in the threat, and airline officials called it a crank call.

IRA Walls Crumble



British soldiers keep under cover of a Centurion tank as they sweep into Bogside area

LONDON (CP) — Thousands of British troops, supported by armor, bulldozed their way into Irish Republican Army strongholds in Londonderry and Belfast today, smashing all immediate guerrilla resistance.

Five thousands troops in Londonderry and another 5,000 in Belfast crushed IRA barricades and moved into Roman Catholic areas to impose a rule of iron and guns.

It was the British army's most massive attempt in three years of troubles to try to bring peace to Northern Ireland.

A further 3,000 face-blackened troops flooded through the rain into small Ulster cities. The 8,000 militiamen of the Ulster Defence Regiment have also been mobilized as a support force.

After three hours, Britain's minister for Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw, announced the troops, "now are in occupation, and control throughout Northern Ireland."

IRA DISAPPEARS

The elusive IRA virtually vanished. Six gunmen were believed to have been hit by army bullets. But the main force of IRA guerrillas apparently went into hiding, or slipped across the border into southern Ireland.

Gunmen fired back in Londonderry and two of them were killed. It was the only immediate resistance to the drive although three bombs were set off hours later in Claudy, a village 10 miles east of Londonderry.

The army said five persons were killed, including a nine-year-old girl. Other reports said as many as eight died in the blasts.

No warning was given. As men, women and children fled the first bomb — planted in a car in the centre of the village — two others went off. Police said 20 villagers were wounded, 15 of them seriously.

Two persons — a boy of about 16 and a youth of about 27 — died during the Londonderry operations, police said, but their identity was unknown.

Catholics stayed in their homes as the troops swarmed into the "Free Derry" area of Londonderry's Bogside and Creggan estates as well as Catholic areas of Belfast just after 4 a.m.

The sheer, pulverizing strength of the British invasion of the Bogside and Creggan estates stunned the 35,000 Catholics in the area into wary submission.

"Resist? With what?" one young Catholic said. "There's thousands of them tanks. What have we got to hit back with? The IRA boys have hidden their guns and gone. That leaves us defenceless."

Armored cars, scout cars, armored troop carriers bristling with guns crisscrossed the former IRA "citadel" in a powerful show of force.

Area Fallers Vote Return

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Fallers on southern Vancouver Island voted Sunday to return to work.

The move coincided with a new appeal by Jack Moore, regional president of the International Woodworkers of America, for coast fallers to go back.

Southern Vancouver Island fallers met at the Sooke picnic grounds and the vote to return was reported to be 60 per cent.

This morning, Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber reported all five of its fallers returned to work at Jordan River.

Butler Brothers Logging at Sooke Bay said its 13 fallers would have been working today except that hot weather in the woods prevented it.

An IWA official said Sunday's meeting was strictly held by the fallers themselves. "I imagine it will take

a day or two to return to normal," he said.

One of those who attended Sunday's meeting, and who asked that his name not be disclosed, said there was a "mixed opinion" on the issue of falling by day rate or piece-rate remuneration.

One of the main points in a return to work was that there would be no discrimination by any company or individual.

SECRET BALLOT

He said fallers voted by secret ballot to accept the day-rate system "realizing this is a contract that has been signed, and there appears to be no alternative."

Eight hundred fallers along the B.C. coast walked out last April, before the IWA contract expired, seeking a written and standardized formula for their varying and largely unwritten piece-rates.

But the IWA and Forest Industrial Relations, representing 115 companies, agreed on a new coast industry contract last month which included, for fallers, a switch to an \$80 day rate instead of payment by how much wood was cut.

Since then, approximately one-third of the fallers have reportedly returned to work along the coast, although spokesmen for the fallers say the figure is much less than 330 given by the IWA and FIR.

60 WALK OUT

At Port Alberni today, 60 workers at a log sorting and dumping ground walked out in what they said was an effort to bring attention to the fact that the companies and union

Riot Act Disperses Mob After Quebec Boy Shot

STE. THERESE, Que. (CP)

— Calm was restored early today to this riot-torn community, a few hours after Mayor René Robert read the riot act to about 2,000 persons roaming the streets and smashing windows in protest over the fatal shooting Friday night of a 16-year-old boy by a policeman.

Sunday marked the second night in a row that bands of youths, pelted the police station and several store windows with empty beer and

soft drink bottles, bricks and stones.

Andre Vassard was shot and killed after being chased by two policemen.

Police said the youth was standing with a group of friends in a small park next to the police station before the incident occurred.

One young man walked into the station and told St. Robert Arnaud that someone was selling hashish to other teenagers.

Sgt. Arnaud walked out of

the station with the young man who pointed to Vassard saying, "that's him."

The sergeant, standing in the station doorway, beckoned to the youth and Vassard started walking towards him. Sgt. Arnaud said in his report.

But when the boy was a few feet away, he turned and ran off. Const. Andrew Goulet ran after him and, according to the official report, when he jumped a low fence his knees buckled and his gun went off accidentally.

Vassard was found lying dead, bleeding from the back of the head. The youth was one of the first patients in Quebec to have undergone successful open-heart surgery. Const. Goulet has been suspended, pending an investigation.

Train Wrecked

LANG, Sask. (CP) — Crews using bulldozers to rip open heavy boxcars of potash were working today to remove debris of a train wreck which occurred near this southern Saskatchewan town Sunday and which is believed to be the result of sabotage.

NEWS BRIEFS

Gold Hits New High

LONDON (UPI) — Gold soared to its highest level since the war on the London bullion market today, hitting \$68.90 an ounce.

Quake Felt

JUNEAU (AP) — A strong earthquake beneath the Gulf of Alaska Sunday shook buildings from Anchorage to Seattle and caused the temporary evacuation of 6,000 persons in Sitka, Alaska.

Cabinet Switch

ATHENS (UPI) — Premier George Papadopoulos fired his entire cabinet today for the second time in less than a year and installed a new cabinet which includes 12 of the military colleagues who helped bring him to power in a 1967 coup.

17 Miners Killed

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI) — Seventeen miners died in a coal mine disaster today as they attempted to seal off a fire in a shaft. Two powerful gas explosions rocked the Box Flat mine at Ipswich, 20 miles west of here, causing cave-ins.

Jail Shoot-Out

NORFOLK, Mass. (AP) — One guard was killed and three others were injured today when a convict tried to break out of Norfolk Correctional Institute, authorities reported. A corrections department spokesman said the four officers apparently were shot by the prisoner.

Bremer Jury Set

UPPER MERIDON, Md. (UPI) — A jury of six men and six women was quickly chosen today for the trial of Arthur Herman Bremer on state charges of trying to assassinate Gov. George C. Wallace.

Bonds All Sold

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Victoria banks and investment houses confirmed today that the British Columbia Hydro six per cent parity bonds have been sold out.

The bond sale is a major political issue in the Aug. 30 election campaign with opposition parties attacking the provincial government for spending large sums advertising a product that has already been sold.

Provincial Liberal leader David Anderson has wired Consumer Affairs Minister Robert Andras to determine if the ad campaign is in violation of the federal Consumer Protection Act.

Anderson said if a supermarket or furniture store advertised a product it had already sold they would be prosecuted under the act.

AN INSULT

"Day after day we are faced with the barrage of advertising urging people to go out and buy these already-sold bonds," Anderson said.

Apart from being an insult to the intelligence of the people of B.C., this advertising is

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Cannabis Penalty Impact Eased

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal government has decided not to legalize possession of marijuana or hashish, Health Minister John Munro said today.

The government also does not intend to legalize cultivation of cannabis for personal use.

Recognizing the need to change the laws to reduce the impact of the law on cannabis possession offences, the government intends to transfer cannabis from the Narcotic Control Act to the Food and

Drug Act or what is termed "other appropriate federal legislation."

The transfer is intended to underline the difference between cannabis and other dangerous narcotics, such as heroin.

At the same time, the government will retain stiff penalties against persons who traffic, cultivate or import cannabis and who are "the major instruments by which the drug is spread throughout our society," says Munro.

The decision not to remove the current criminal-law prohibition against possession or

cultivation of cannabis is the result of several concerns about short-term and long-term effects of cannabis.

The concerns, all identified by the LeDain commission in its recent cannabis report, are:

— Possible effects on the maturation of adolescents;

— The possibility that long-term heavy use may result in significant mental disorders;

— The effects of drug use in the operation of automobiles or other machinery;

— And the relationship between cannabis and the increase in multiple drug use.

The federal government will also expand its research and educational programs leading to drug abuse.

An extra \$3 million has been added to the budget of the health department's non-medical use of drugs directorate.

Munro also said the government will urge the provinces to prohibit employers from requiring an applicant for employment to divulge any records of cannabis convictions.

This would further reduce the stigma associated with the crime of cannabis possession.

THIEVES WILL LOSE EARS

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) — This African nation has officially invoked medieval punishments — the loss of an ear or a hand and ultimately death — for convicted robbers.

Information Minister Victoria Teteya said three robbers, caught in the act, had their right ears lopped off Saturday. They also were sentenced to five years in jail with no appeal allowed.

Second offences will cost the loss of the other ear. A third offence will mean a hand amputated. A fourth offence will bring death by firing squad in public.

President Jean Felde Bokassa in a radio broadcast, said he was forced to impose the measures because of "the multiplication of thefts."

Bones Not Boy's, Hunt Continues

There is "no sign yet" of a 2½-year-old boy missing in the wake of a fire Thursday near Ganges on Salt Spring Island, Ganges RCMP said today.

Charred bones found in one of the cabins destroyed by the fire are not those of the boy, the RCMP reported Saturday. They were analysed at the pathologist's laboratory at the

wreckage of the four cabins destroyed in the fire turned Royal Jubilee Hospital and found "not to be of the human variety."

They probably belonged to a cat or dog.

RCMP said the search for the child, identified as Phillip Norman Turley, the son of Clifford Turley formerly of North Saanich, would con-

tinue today with the help of police dogs from Nanaimo and Vancouver and a search and rescue crew.

About 25 civilian volunteers from the Ganges area of Salt Spring joined members of the RCMP in the search.

A second search of the up no trace of the child.

The fire is believed to have begun in the cabin the child

was last seen in, spread to the three other nearby cabins, and then burned an acre of timber before it was put out by a water bomber.

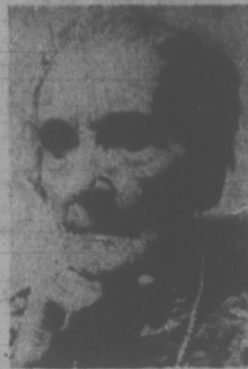
Police said Clifford Turley was one of about nine young people who set up camp in four abandoned cabins this spring.

Thursday he had gone to

Victoria, leaving the boy in care of other adults.

Police said it appeared the boy was unattended when the fire started.

The cause of the fire has not been determined but a statement by one of Turley's sisters indicated two girls had been playing with matches earlier in the day.



MRS. STURKEN

Woman Dies At 104

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Sturken, who died Friday at 104, were held at 3 p.m. today in Santa Funeral Home, Langford.

Mrs. Sturken was born in Dumfries, Scotland, arrived in Canada in the late 1800s, married in Souris, Man., and lived in Moose Jaw, Sask., until her husband's death in 1943.

She then came to Victoria, where two of her three children resided.

Mrs. Sturken's last residence was at 560 Goldstream, Langford, and she is survived by her son, Charles William Sturken, of San Francisco, two grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

MISS AUSTRALIA, Kerry Wells, won the Miss Universe contest Saturday night.

Miss Brazil was runner-up, followed by Miss Venezuela.

Miss Israel, was fourth followed by Miss England.

Miss Wells, 20-year-old, auburn-haired beauty, weighs 120 pounds and is five feet 10 inches tall. She is a professional model and meat-tender, she said her chief

ambition was to learn, see and do as much as possible. Her hobbies are piano, flute, contemporary dancing and water skiing.

MULLINS MARINE
YAMAHA
EASY, EASY TERMS
525 YATES STREET

8 inch Continuous
GUTTER
in
baked enamel
Takes care of itself
for 20 years!

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FREE ESTIMATES
B.C. ALUMINUM
"EASY TERMS!"

ISLAND MEN TOP LOGGING CONTEST

Ron Hartell, of Sooke, won two events in the second day of eliminations in the world lumberjack championships at Hayward, Washington, Saturday.

Hartell won the underhand chopping competition in 26.5 seconds and the standing chop in 33.8 seconds.

Also in the finals were Armand Didier of Duncan who topped the speed climbing contest and Owen Carney of Squamish who came first in tree topping at one minute, 50.6 seconds.

Row Row Row The Boats Gently Round the Bay...

By PAT MUNSON
Times Correspondent

There was little crab-catching on Saturday morning as more than 100 oarsmen bent to their sweeps in Sidney's Great Rowing Regatta. (See picture on Page 17.)

"Crab-catching," incidentally, means a poorly-placed oar which sends up a sheet of water and impedes progress of the rowboat.

Most impressive entrant was 67-year-old John Newman, 8073 Veyness who won the four-mile race for boats under 17 feet with nearly 10 minutes to spare.

Newman attributed his success to "good lungs," was only deterred from rowing on to Victoria for an afternoon

appointment by the news that he had won \$50!

Winner of the \$100 prize for boats of 17 feet or more was Keith Hamon, 21, of 2023 Linda Place, Sidney, powering a racing shell, NON-SHELL.

Comox entrants Dr. John Fairley and Dr. John Robertson placed first in the "non-shell" category, rowing a Herreshoff design on the six-mile course.

Anne Garden, 15, of 2041 Kendal Ave. Victoria, won the four-mile race for women, rowing an 1896 pulling boat "Wild Oats."

Bill Hyslop, 850 Quadra, was first in the three-mile race for boats up to 12 feet in length and the Sidney team of Jane de Ridder and Fran Metcalf won this event for women.

TWO-MILE
Malcolm Anderson, 3965 Telegraph Bay Rd. was first over the line in the two-mile race for boats up to nine feet long and Maudie Hewlett, 10924 Inwood Rd. was the top female entrant.

Winner of the prize for "last over-all" craft to return to Beacon Ave., starting point was the Deep Cove team skippered by John Davies, 682 Birch Rd.

A special award went to Lambert Good, 701 Esquimalt, age 75, who rowed the two-mile course and Bruce Backhaus, 10, of 7909 East Saanich Rd., who placed high in this event.

FINE FETTER
Judge Bert Keates, 10444 Allbay Rd., predicted that next year's Rowing Regatta will be an even bigger occasion.

"But it could not be more successful," said Keates. "Everyone was in high spirits and the weather was perfect."

North Vietnam charged that waves of U.S. planes on Saturday deliberately destroyed the Lan-waterlock 62 miles southeast of Hanoi, which it termed an important hydraulic work draining more than 118,000 acres of paddy fields.

B-52 Down In Storm, 5 Killed

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. B-52 bomber crashed Sunday night during a thunderstorm in northeast Thailand, and two air force F-4 Phantoms went down off the coast of North Vietnam after running out of fuel, the U.S. command announced today.

Five of the six B-52 crew members were killed. The sixth was picked up by a rescue helicopter.

The Phantom crew members also were rescued.

The cause of the B-52 crash was not known. The plane was on its way to a bombing attack in North Vietnam, and the 30 tons of bombs aboard exploded in the crash, creating a huge fireball, sources in Bangkok said.

North Vietnam charged that waves of U.S. planes on Saturday deliberately destroyed the Lan-waterlock 62 miles southeast of Hanoi, which it termed an important hydraulic work draining more than 118,000 acres of paddy fields.

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- ★ LOSE POUNDS
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Says Mrs. Rita Millard

"I LOST 150 POUNDS"

Mrs. Millard has reduced from size 34 to a size 16, and will soon be a normal size 12.



BEFORE 298 LBS.

Since starting her reducing program, Mrs. Millard has lost . . .

- 54 inches from her tummy
- 42 inches from her hips
- 25 inches from her bust
- 34 inches from her waist

NOW 150 LBS.

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- From Age 19 to 90
- "No Fancy Frills"

"JUST PLAIN
WEIGHT REDUCTION"

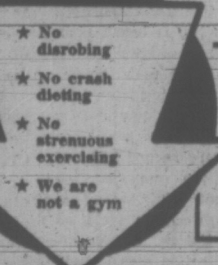
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Tell us the dress size you want to wear, and we will tell you how many visits it will take and guarantee in writing that you will reach your goal. In fact, so absolutely positive are we that you will obtain your objective, that, as stated in our guaranteed programme, we will refund your money if we fail. It's positive assurance that we back up our Guarantee 100 per cent.



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- ★ No strenuous exercising
- ★ We are not a gym

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A VERY SIMPLE SALE

WE WOULDN'T SELL A

Used Car

That We Wouldn't Let Our Wives Drive



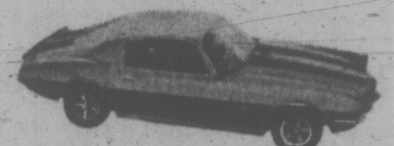
1965 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN 4-DR. SDN.
Economy 6 cylinder motor, automatic, power steering, radio, finished in blue with fawn interior. Good clean reliable transportation. **\$995**



1967 PONTIAC 2 plus 2 CONVERTIBLE
V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes, top, radio, reverb, bucket seats, console, 4 new glass belted tires, finished in turquoise. Clean, just right for summer. **\$2095**



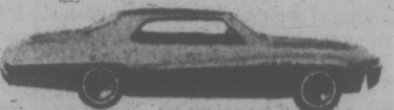
1966 METEOR 4-DR. SDN.
V-8 automatic, power steering, radio, finished in two-tone blue and white with blue interior. **\$1195**



1971 CAMARO Z28 2-DR. HARDTOP
4 speed, power steering, disc brakes, radio, console, green with black stripes, mag wheels, white lettered tires. The ultimate in high performance. **\$3995**



1966 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR 4-DR. SDN.
V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, black with red interior. Far above average condition. **\$1195**



1969 BUICK LESABRE 4-DR. HARDTOP
350 cu. in. V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio factory air, finished in bronze with fawn interior. **\$2795**



1962 BUICK WILDCAT 2-DR. HARDTOP
V-8 motor, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, blue bucket seat interior, console, finished in white. **\$895**



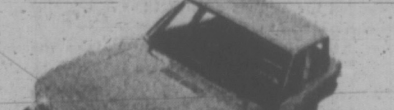
1970 LEMANS SPORT CONVERTIBLE
350 cu. in. V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes and top, bucket seats, console shift, radio, blue with white top. Very sharp. **\$3195**



1968 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 4-DR. H.T.
327 V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, blue with matching interior. Good clean car. **\$2195**



1967 PONTIAC GRAND PARISIENNE 2-DR. H.T.
V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, finished in green with black vinyl top and custom notch back front seat. **\$1995**



1970 MAZDA 1800 4-DR. SDN.
4-speed, radio, green with black interior trim. **\$1795**

EMPRESS

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2867 DOUGLAS AT TOPAZ 382-7121

TORONTO STOCK MARKET TRADING

STOCKS INCOMPLETE

Due to transmission difficulties east of Vancouver, the Toronto Stock Exchange list of stocks traded to 1:40 today are incomplete for this edition.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Distributed by CP

Complete tabulation of Monday's transactions, quotations in cents unless marked S, C, or D—Ex-dividend, X—Ex-rights, W—Warrant, N—No change in price from previous day's closing sale.

Stock Sales High Low Close

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Trading was active to the close of the grain exchange today with all commodities except rapeseed showing price strength.

Rapeseed prices rose to near previous close levels in late trading as heavy hedging met good response from exporters. Exporters also were active in flux where prices were several cents higher.

Rye and barley prices showed fractional to marginal gains as domestic shippers were active buyers of Canadian wheat board offers.

Prices were mixed at the Vancouver exchange today. A total of 929,453 shares

changed hands in moderate trading to noon.

Topping the industrial listing was EDP Industries, up .02 to .35 as 2,200 shares were traded.

Thermopex dropped .05 to .23 on a volume of 2,100 shares. Locana was un-

changed at \$9.75 with a volume of 2,000 shares. Wardair was unchanged at \$2.90 as 1,950 shares changed hands.

Alcan dropped .10 to \$2.10 on a volume of 1,500 shares. Trans Canada Glass rose .50 to \$10.25 and Mercuria was unchanged at \$3.00.

In the oils, Monterey A led on a volume of 188,000 shares, rising .06% to .37. Albany Oil rose .08 to .78 on a volume of 99,200 shares. Comaplex A rose .06% to .29% as 23,400 shares were traded. Vargas

rose .04% to .04% as 2,500 shares were traded. Williams Creek Gold was up .06 to .60 as 14,500 shares

exchanged hands. Coska rose .10 to \$2.15 and Five Star was down .12 to .18.

Leading the mines issues was Spectroair, up .02 to .40 as a volume of 33,500 shares was recorded.

Adonis dropped .04 to \$2.00 on a volume of 29,500 shares. Cop-Ex rose .06 to \$2.06 as 27,400 shares changed hands.

CHICAGO

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FISHIN' FEVER

Take a hot Victoria day, 1,300 kids with fishing gear and the lure of prizes and you have all the ingredients for a successful fishing derby. Even with a bag of prizes to fish for, the couple at top right still found time to indulge in another favorite sport, necking.

Largest fish caught in Saturday's derby off the Ogden Point breakwater won Larry Wright of 640 Davida, the champion's trophy and a transistor radio. Robin Bridges of 3701 Palo Alto won a 10-speed bike, biggest prize in the derby's sponsored by the city's parks department, a local department store and radio station. Jonathon Gough of 539 Newport won a transistor radio.

About 15 others drew an assortment of prizes — all competitors got a sun tan and most went home with a little more fishing know-how under their belt.

Police VP Angers Pollen

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen today accused a Canadian Police Association official of making "disruptive and inflammatory" comments which do nothing to aid an early settlement of the current contract dispute between the Victoria police commission and city policemen.

Pollen was referring to a weekend statement by association vice-president R. J. Stewart, who said any morale problem within the police department is a direct result of the city's "irresponsible attitude toward negotiations."

Stewart also said the high degree of service and protection which Victoria citizens enjoy is "no thanks to the Victoria police commission."

"That sort of statement is obviously designed to be disruptive and does not contribute to any resolution of our problems," Pollen said.

Provincial mediator officer Clark Gilmour is scheduled to meet with the two sides on Wednesday, but it remained uncertain today whether the police union would attend the meetings.

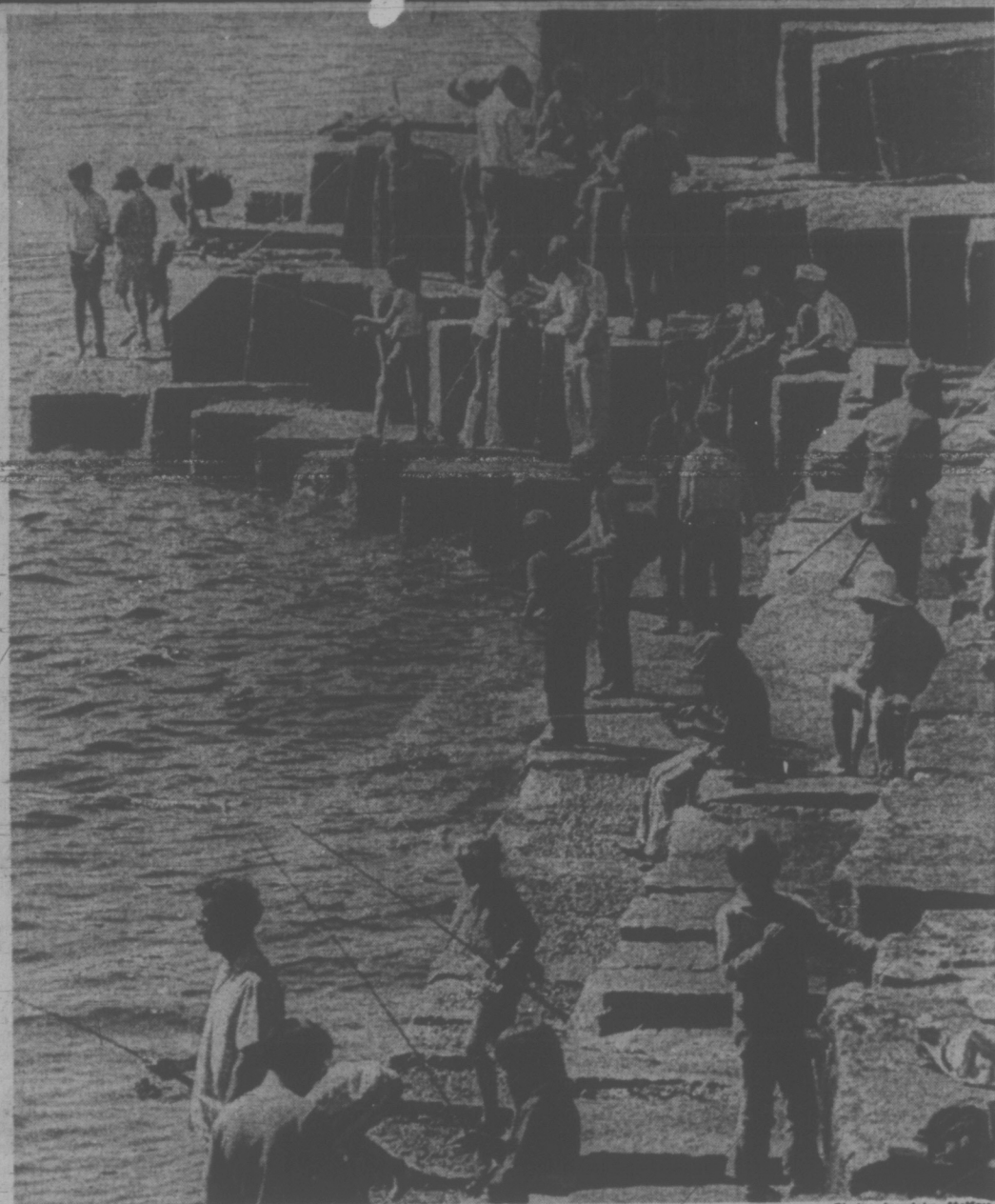
Drunk Bothers Rescuers

A drunken boater caused two vessels to race pointlessly to his rescue Sunday, Victoria Rescue Centre officials said today.

Officials said a distress call over citizen's band radio was picked up from a boat supposedly sinking in Hunter Channel, near Bella Bella.

When a nearby tug and a rescue cutter from Bella Bella responded to the call they found the boaters in various stages of intoxication, one of them in a row boat sending "May Day" calls to his friends on shore.

Their boat was in undamaged condition.



On the Road—Pat Bay Style

Drivers who work in town and also live in the city, or Oak Bay, Esquimalt and the southern reaches of Saanich, are missing something.

It's that daily trip to and from on the Pat Bay Highway, where construction and paving seem to have been under way forever.

Most Peninsula residents seem resigned to the varying road obstacles from one day to the next. But it's not surprising when occasionally one of them snaps:

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

Dear Boss: You will be wondering why I'm sending this note rather than coming to work today.

Well, I'll try to get there but it may turn out like the old prospector told the surveyor: "You can't get there from here."

Things are happening on the Pat Bay Highway out our way and you just can't be sure where you're going to end up when you start out. It may be that the postal service gets this message to you before I get there. That shows how serious things are.

They're paving the highway. I know it's already paved. They're doing it again. You're thinking "divided highway, two lanes each way. What's the problem?"

First, they close down one side where they're working. That leaves just two lanes.

one each way. You know what happens when a lot of fast cars on two lanes suddenly find they've lost half the racetrack?

It's noisy out here, boss. Squealing tires, bad language, big machines and long lines. I mean this highway is baffling enough when it's normal. Right now it's a sort of riddle and you can't get into or out of town until you figure it out.

Take what happened going

may be some kind of ancient Indian monument, sort of a local Stonehenge.

One rumor says it's going to be a bridge someday. But don't you believe it. None of us do.

Anyway, made it to Royal Oak okay. Then figures to nip up the West Saanich Road and along Elk Lake Drive past that lineup.

Too easy. There's a barricade at Royal Oak Drive. No roadwork, just a barricade.

burton where we know we're going to be okay because there's a traffic light.

Except the traffic light is turned off and there's a policeman there instead.

Poor guy. It's 5 o'clock, hot and noisy out there on that new blacktop and he's likely to get flattened by a camper from Alberta any moment. Nothing but cars rolling north as far as he can see.

This officer's arms are going like windmills and his jaws are going, too. Fortunately there's too much noise to hear him. Sometimes a car slows down so the driver can talk to him and that's when he starts jumping up and down.

With that lineup on the highway he isn't about to take much notice of the few of us waiting on the shoulder. So we wait and wait and wait. It's a time for thinking ugly thoughts, boss.

The flag girl comes over to mention that he gave a ticket to some guy who honked at him. Just then some guy behind me honks. The policeman turns and if looks could speak metal, we'd be part of the road.

I point behind me and smile. He does not smile back.

At last he let us across. I'd be exaggerating a little if I said I got home in time for a midnight snack. But it felt that way.

So this morning, who knows?

'You just can't be sure where you're going to end up'

home one night last week. That'll give you the picture.

I've seen how long and show that highway rush-hour lineup can be so I plotted a way to beat it.

North on Douglas as usual — but then onto Carey (shrewd, eh?) and up Glenford to Royal Oak. That part worked fine. I could look across the driving range and see that lineup building at the Quadra intersection.

By the way, there's a story at that intersection for our archeology editor — an old red frame structure hanging over the highway.

Only the oldest neighbors have vague memories when it first appeared. Actually, it

You got to be resourceful on the roads out our way so I swung right onto the new bridge over the highway, figuring to turn left on the other side and at least join the lineup on the highway.

You have to get up pretty early (or stay up pretty late) to beat these construction people. They'd barricaded that turnout, too.

Nothing for it but a U-turn back to the barricade at Elk Lake Drive, just in time to see cars coming south along it.

If they can make it south, why not us north? So some of us speak past the barricade. This gets us as far as the highway again opposite Hal-



Victoria Times

MONDAY, JULY 31, 1972

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SECOND SECTION

Strait Lures Traffic Boom

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

By 1974 the Strait of Juan de Fuca could look like Douglas and Yates with cruise ships from around the world zeroing in on the West Coast-Alaska tourist trade.

Plans are now in the offing that will add German and Norwegian newcomers to shipping companies now running cruise ships here and planning to increase their service.

The Royal Viking Line has a fleet of new ships under construction in Norway and expect to be operating on this coast by 1974.

Based in San Francisco, they will be carrying out the California-British Columbia-Alaska cruises.

NEW RUN

The German Atlantic Line is also keen to get into the west coast trade. They are considering diverting their liners, the Hamburg and Hanseatic, to this coast. Up until now the two ships have been used for around-the-world cruises.

Sitmar Lines, who operate out of Los Angeles, concentrating on the Caribbean, are also interested.

Expansion is also planned in 1973 by some of the companies already in operation here.

Princess Cruises' Seattle office confirms that the Italia will call at Vancouver instead of Victoria in 1973 and a much larger vessel, the Island Princess will be added, doing the five trips per season now carried out by Italia.

MORE OF ITALIA

Instead of five, the Italia will be able to make 11 eight-day trips.

The \$25 million Island Princess can carry 600 passengers. She is 550 feet with a beam of 80 feet.

Stanley McDonald, president of Princess Cruises, says:

"We didn't want a floating city, but she had to be large enough to meet the demand. The Island Princess' 600 passenger capacity is ideal."

He says she will have an all-Italian service staff and concentrate on continental cuisine.

Westours Inc., who now have the Pacific Star and West Star operating here, are also looking for a new ship.

Contacted in Seattle today, president Charles West confirmed that at the close of this season the Pacific Star will be sold to a Central American outfit.

BIGGER SHIP

"We are definitely looking for a larger ship to replace her," he said, "but ships aren't like cars, you don't find them on corner lots."

Meanwhile, West said, his company will continue to contract space aboard the CNR's Prince George and the CPR's Princess Patricia. Next year, they will also contract space aboard the Italia.

West said rumors that his company intended to move West Star's B.C. base from Victoria to Vancouver in 1973 were correct.

"With the Italia moving there, it's more practical this way."

He was confident that the move would not decrease the number of passengers visiting

Victoria. In fact, he said the numbers would continue to spiral.

SEATTLE RUN

"Our Royal Victoria bus service from the Empress Hotel to Vancouver is a very popular one, as is the Princess Marguerite's Victoria-Seattle connection."

"We never have any trouble promoting them. Everybody wants to see Victoria."

The British P & O Line also plans to use a new ship on this run, in 1973, the newly-launched Spirit of London replacing the Oronsay.

Teachers Back Grits, Tory

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The Teachers' Political Action Committee has decided to support Liberals David Anderson and Carron Jameson in the Victoria riding and Scott Wallace in Oak Bay, the Times learned today.

The policy of the TPAC is to support the candidate the committee feels has the best chance of defeating Social Credit in the Aug. 30 provincial election.

No decision has been made in Esquimalt or Saanich and the Islands.

The teachers' plan to make no announcements of their selections, leaving it to the candidate to say he has been endorsed by the TPAC.

In general, the teachers will support all sitting members of Opposition parties, including Robert Strachan, NDP member of Cowichan-Malahat.

BARRETT SUPPORTED

Besides provincial Liberal leader Anderson, the teachers will endorse provincial NDP leader Dave Barrett, although they will not be supplying funds to his campaign as they expect him to be re-elected easily.

The TPAC has not yet decided whether to endorse provincial Conservative leader Derril Warren.

Some months ago, teachers indicated support for the sitting member in North Vancouver-Seymour, Barrie Clark of the Liberals but he refused the endorsement.

Since then, Warren has been nominated and the TPAC is assessing his chances before offering support.

In Victoria, Anderson said he welcomed the endorsement of himself and Jameson,

former Victoria school board chairman.

In Oak Bay, Wallace could not be reached for comment.

The Teachers' Political Action Committee was formed after a court order froze funds of the British Columbia Teachers Federation that had been destined for political action.

Two teachers challenged the legality of the levy of a day's pay per teacher for political purposes. A temporary injunction had the effect of freezing the fund until after the provincial election.

In June the TPAC was formed outside the BCTF with teachers acting as private citizens.

LEVY RETURNED

The earlier levy of a day's pay will be returned to the teachers if the move is approved by the teachers' representative assembly meeting in Vancouver in September.

The TPAC, meanwhile, is seeking voluntary donations of a day's pay from each teacher.

Each candidate endorsed will get an initial grant from the TPAC and may apply for additional campaign funds.

No Social Credit candidates will be eligible for TPAC endorsement as the committee feels the provincial government has waged an anti-teacher campaign over many years.

Victoria TPAC committee member Bill Broadley earlier told teachers:

"We do not consider ourselves a rival or replacement for the BCTF. We propose to fulfill a purpose, desired by a significant majority of the teachers of the province, but denied to them by an injunction order."

Parks Adviser Urges Coast Greenbelt

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

A member of the U.S. Advisory Board on National Parks and Historic Sites, has urged the preservation of a greenbelt around Vancouver Island's undeveloped coast.

"The seashore is your most precious heritage," said James W. Whittaker, vice-chairman of the board. "It is your major recreational asset."

Whittaker is one of 16 members of the board studying federal parks in British Columbia. This weekend the group visited Pacific Rim National Park which includes Long Beach, the Broken Islands in Barkley Sound and the West Coast Trail between Port Renfrew and Bamfield.

The board appointed by the U.S. secretary of the interior is composed of business executives, architects, conservationists, historians, geographers and archaeologists.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of the former U.S. president, is secretary of the committee. She was unable to take part in the tour due to her husband's illness.

Whittaker is a businessman, but he is also a biologist and mountain climber. He figured in the three-day ascent of

Mt. McKinley in 1959 and was equipment officer for the 1961 American party to Mt. Everest and completed ascent of that summit.

An authority on parks and recreation, he strongly urges creation of large regional parks around and near urban areas.

"Cities will grow around them," he said. Benefit from the mistakes of some U.S. cities which today have neither rural and forest lands. It is just one big sprawl from one city to another."

He thinks the Capital Region should acquire as much natural seacoast property as it can and that large natural areas should be set aside for public use.

"People are coming here because of the beauty of the region and the sense of space," he said. "But these will disappear if nothing is done to preserve them."

Whittaker said wilderness areas are essential to relieve man from urban tensions and as a means of identifying himself.

Many people are aware of the importance of natural parks and nature, but there are still many who have never been in touch with nature," he said.

As an example, he noted that black children in large urban areas of Washington had to be given an incentive to get them out to wilderness areas.

"They wouldn't leave their alleys and their streets," he said. "To move them out we paid them to do jobs in national parks."

He said the reaction at first was one of fear and bewilderment.

They were afraid of bears — afraid of being alone," he said. "But soon they began to appreciate their surroundings. They began to notice the sunrise — something they had not been aware of all their lives."

Whittaker said he was not surprised to learn that many children in East End Vancouver had never been beyond Lion's Gate bridge until they attended the school board's outdoor educational program.

There is a need for major programs to teach people to appreciate nature and how to use their parks, he said.

Whittaker said members of the board are impressed with the national parks they have seen in the B.C. interior and Alberta.

"They are magnificent," he said.



OLDEST competitor Lambert Good, 701 Esquimalt and youngest entrant Bruce Backhaus, 7909 East Saanich Rd. size up the other contestants in the small boat class of Sidney's Great Rowing Review last Saturday. (Story Page 3.)

WEATHER

Tonight: A Few Clouds
Tuesday: Mainly Sunny, Warm

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

89th YEAR No. 44

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JULY 31, 1972

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Building Trades Back in Gear

The British Columbia construction industry began to get back into high gear today for the first time in three months.

Members of the last six unions of 18 originally involved in a dispute with provincial contractors returned to work following ratification votes last week on a new contract.

Five of the six unions voted acceptance of a \$1.17 package over 25 months, including a pay raise of \$1.06%, compared with packages in the area of \$1.07 accepted earlier by other unions.

The sixth union, plumbers up-Island and on the mainland, narrowly rejected the settlement but went back to work after contract wording they objected to was straightened out Sunday night.

Plumbers, who questioned clauses dealing with travel allowances, gave their leaders authority to settle these points.

The clauses were ironed out later between union leaders and Construction Labor Relations Association.

Results of the votes by the other unions were: boilermakers, 85 per cent in favor; carpenters, 84 per cent; cement masons, 88 per cent; insulators, 82 per cent; and electricians, 78 per cent.

Member contractors of Construction Labor Relations Association are voting this week, and president C. J. Connaghan said there is a recommendation for acceptance.

He said information he has received shows a complete return to work in the province, although "there obviously will be some problems at the beginning, you can't turn a thing like this on and off like a tap."

The dispute began in April when two unions initiated selective strikes against a

small number of contractors. CLRA responded with a lockout against all unions.

Some work resumed in mid-June as a number of unions settled with CLRA, but full operations were not possible without all unions.

The cabinet ordered a return-to-work and court action is pending against some unions in connection with this.

In Victoria, carpenters union business agent Jim Sawyer said "we are going to beat hell" filling contractors' orders for men.

"All jobs I know of are going ahead," he said. "By tomorrow we will probably be out of carpenters, certainly by the end of the week."

Among the bigger projects tied up in the three-month dispute were additional beds at Gorge Road Hospital, the new Victoria Press building, the UVic library addition and a 21-storey high-rise at Toronto and Young.



Armored personnel carrier enters Catholic area

BOMB THREAT STALLS FLIGHTS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A bomb threat Sunday disrupted seven Pacific Western Airlines flights in two provinces as pilots were instructed to land at the nearest airport as a precaution.

Five PWA jets landed in British Columbia, and another two in Edmonton as an anonymous phone threat was received in PWA's Edmonton office.

Airline spokesman Sandy Welbourn said most planes had to make unscheduled landings, although a Vancouver-to-Victoria flight went on as scheduled because the short-hop Convair 640 was already over Georgia Strait as the threat was received.

Welbourn said the brief, undetailed threat occurred just after noon.

There was an average delay of about one hour, depending on the amount of baggage that had to be searched in each aircraft, he said.

"It was one of those messages that didn't specify the flight or destination," said the spokesman. "We had to ground all aircraft in operation at the time."

There was no money involved in the threat, and airline officials called it a crank call.

IRA Walls Crumble



British soldiers keep under cover of a Centurion tank as they sweep into Bogside area

LONDONDERRY (CP) — Thousands of British troops, supported by armor, bulldozed their way into Irish Republican Army strongholds in Londonderry and Belfast today, smashing all immediate guerrilla resistance.

Five thousands troops in Londonderry and another 5,000 in Belfast crushed IRA barricades and moved into Roman Catholic areas to impose a rule of iron and guns.

It was the British army's most massive attempt in three years of troubles to try to bring peace to Northern Ireland.

A further 3,000 face-blackened troops flooded through the rain into small Ulster cities. The 8,000 militiamen of the Ulster Defence Regiment have also been mobilized as a support force.

After three hours, Britain's minister for Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw, announced the troops "now are in occupation and control throughout Northern Ireland."

IRA DISAPPEARS

The elusive IRA virtually vanished. Six gunmen were believed to have been hit by army bullets. But the main force of IRA guerrillas apparently went into hiding, or slipped across the border into Southern Ireland.

Gunmen fired back in Londonderry and two of them were killed. It was the only immediate resistance to the drive although three bombs were set off hours later in Claudy, a village 10 miles east of Londonderry.

The army said five persons were killed, including a nine-year-old girl. Other reports said as many as eight died in the blasts.

No warning was given. As men, women and children fled the first bomb — planted in a car in the centre of the village — two others went off. Police said 20 villagers were wounded, 15 of them seriously.

Two persons — a boy of about 16 and a youth of about 22 — died during the Londonderry operations, police said, but their identity was unknown.

Catholics stayed in their homes as the troops swarmed into the "Free Derry" area of Londonderry's Bogside and Creggan estates as well as Catholic areas of Belfast just after 4 a.m.

The sheer, pulverizing strength of the British invasion of the Bogside and Creggan estates stunned the 35,000 Catholics in the area into wary submission.

"Resist? With what?" one young Catholic said. "There's thousands of them tanks. What have we got to hit back with? The IRA boys have hidden their guns and gone. That leaves us defenceless."

Armored cars, scout cars, armored troop carriers bristling with guns criss-crossed the former IRA citadel in a powerful show of force.

Area Fallers Vote Return

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Fallers on southern Vancouver Island voted Sunday to return to work.

The move coincided with a new appeal by Jack Moore, regional president of the International Woodworkers of America, for coast fallers to go back.

Southern Vancouver Island fallers met at the Sooke picnic grounds and the vote to return was reported to be 60 per cent.

This morning, Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber reported all five of its fallers returned to work at Jordan River.

Butler Brothers Logging at Sooke Bay said its 13 fallers would have been working today except that hot weather in the woods prevented it.

An IWA official said Sunday's meeting was strictly held by the fallers themselves. "I imagine it will take

a day or two to return to normal," he said.

One of those who attended Sunday's meeting, and who asked that his name not be disclosed, said there was a "mixed opinion" on the issue of falling by day rate or piece-rate remuneration.

One of the main points in a return to work was that there would be no discrimination by any company or individual.

SECRET BALLOT

He said fallers voted by secret ballot to accept the day-rate system "realizing this is a contract that has been signed, and there appears to be no alternative."

Eight hundred fallers along the B.C. coast walked out last April, before the IWA contract expired, seeking a written and standardized formula for their varying and largely unwritten piece-rates.

But the IWA and Forest Industrial Relations, representing 115 companies, agreed on a new coast industry contract last month which included, for fallers, a switch to an \$80 day rate instead of payment by how much wood was cut.

Since then, approximately one-third of the fallers have reportedly returned to work along the coast, although spokesmen for the fallers say the figure is much less than 330 given by the IWA and FTR.

60 WALK OUT

At Port Alberni today, 60 workers at a log sorting and dumping ground walked out in what they said was an effort to bring attention to the fact that the companies and union

Riot Act Disperses Mob After Quebec Boy Shot

STE. THERESE, Que. (CP) —

Calm was restored early today to this riot-torn community, a few hours after Mayor Rene Robert read the riot act to about 2,000 persons roaming the streets and smashing windows in protest over the fatal shooting Friday night of a 16-year-old boy by a policeman.

Sunday marked the second night in a row that bands of youths pelted the police station and several store windows with empty beer and soft drink bottles, bricks and stones.

Andre Vassard was shot and killed after being chased by two policemen.

Police said the youth was standing with a group of friends in a small park next to the police station before the incident occurred.

One young man walked into the station and told St. Robert Arnaud that someone was selling hashish to other teenagers.

Sgt. Arnaud walked out of

the station with the young man who pointed to Vassard saying, "that's him."

The sergeant, standing in the station doorway, beckoned to the youth and Vassard started walking towards him.

Sgt. Arnaud said in his report.

But when the boy was a few feet away, he turned and ran off. Const. Andrew Goulet ran after him and, according to the official report, when he jumped a low fence his knees buckled and his gun went off accidentally.

Vassard was found lying dead, bleeding from the back of the head. The youth was one of the first patients in Quebec to have undergone successful open-heart surgery.

Const. Goulet has been suspended, pending an investigation.

HIJACKER ASKS \$1M, TRIP TO ALGERIA

MIAMI (UPI) — An armed hijacker took over a Delta Airlines flight from Detroit to Miami today and demanded \$1 million in small bills and safe passage to Algeria.

A spokesman at Delta headquarters in Atlanta said the hijacker was holding 81 passengers aboard the plane in Miami until the money could be delivered in \$50 and \$100-dollar bills.

The four-engine DC8 jet, Flight 841, left Detroit at 9:30 CDT and arrived at Miami International Airport at 1:12 p.m. EDT where it taxied to the end of an unused runway.

Train Wrecked

LANG, Sask. (CP) — Crews using bulldozers to rip open heavy boxcars of polish were working today to remove debris of a train wreck which occurred near this southern Saskatchewan town Sunday and which is believed to be the result of sabotage.

NEWS BRIEFS

Gold Hits New High

LONDON (UPI) — Gold soared to its highest level since the war on the London bullion market today, hitting \$68.90 an ounce.

Quake Felt

JUNEAU (AP) — A strong earthquake beneath the Gulf of Alaska Sunday shook buildings from Anchorage to Seattle and caused the temporary evacuation of 6,000 persons in Sitka, Alaska.

Cabinet Switch

ATHENS (UPI) — Premier George Papadopoulos fired his entire cabinet today for the second time in less than a year and installed a new cabinet which includes 12 of the military colleagues who helped bring him to power in a 1967 coup.

17 Miners Killed

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters) — Seventeen miners died in a coal mine disaster today as they attempted to seal off a fire in a shaft. Two powerful gas explosions rocked the Box Flat mine at Ipswich, 20 miles west of here, causing cave-ins.

Jail Shoot-Out

NORFOLK, Mass. (AP) — One guard was killed and three others were injured today when a convict tried to break out of Norfolk Correctional Institute, authorities reported. A corrections department spokesman said the four officers apparently were shot by the prisoner.

Bremer Jury Set

UPPER MERLBORO, Md. (UPI) — A jury of six men and six women was quickly chosen today for the trial of Arthur Herman Bremer on state charges of trying to assassinate Gov. George C. Wallace.

Bond Ads Halted

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The provincial government has cancelled its advertising program for the sale of British Columbia Hydro parity bonds.

The order became effective today.

Radio stations received the order Friday to take effect Saturday and newspapers received orders to cancel Hydro bonds ads effective today.

A bond sale advertisement appeared in Sunday's Colonist, the last one to appear.

Baker-Lovick ad agency in Vancouver said the advertising campaign was halted as the bonds had all been sold.

The advertising program had been the subject of heavy criticism from opposition parties in the provincial election campaign.

Provincial Liberal leader David Anderson had sent a wire to the federal government asking whether the advertising of a product already sold was in contravention of the federal Consumer Protection Act.

Continued on Page 2

Cannabis Penalty Impact Eased

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal government has decided not to legalize possession of marijuana or hashish, Health Minister John Munro said today.

The government also does not intend to legalize cultivation of cannabis for personal use.

Recognizing the need to change the laws to reduce the impact of the law on cannabis possession offences, the government intends to transfer cannabis from the Narcotic Control Act to the Food and

Drug Act or what is termed "other appropriate federal legislation."

The transfer is intended to underline the difference between cannabis and other dangerous narcotics, such as heroin.

At the same time, the government will retain stiff penalties against persons who traffic, cultivate or import cannabis and who are "the major instruments by which the drug is spread throughout our society," says Munro.

The decision not to remove the current criminal law prohibition against possession or

cultivation of cannabis is the result of several concerns about short-term and long-term effects of cannabis.

The concerns, all identified by the LeDain commission in its recent cannabis report, are:

— Possible effects on the maturation of adolescents;

— The possibility that long-term heavy use may result in significant mental disorders;

— The effects of drug use in the operation of automobiles or other machinery;

— And the relationship between cannabis and the increase in multiple drug use.

The federal government will also expand its research and educational programs leading to drug abuse.

An extra \$3 million has been added to the budget of the health department's non-medical use of drugs directorate.

Munro also said the government will urge the provinces to prohibit employers from requiring an applicant for employment to divulge any records of cannabis convictions.

This would further reduce the stigma associated with the crime of cannabis possession.

THIEVES WILL LOSE EARS

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) — This African nation has officially invoked medieval punishments — the loss of an ear or a hand and ultimately death — for convicted robbers.

Information Minister Victoria Teysa said three robbers, caught in the act, had their ears lopped off Saturday. They also were sentenced to five years in jail with no appeal allowed.

Second offences will cost the loss of the other ear. A third offence will mean a hand amputated. A fourth offence will bring death by firing squad in public.

President Jean Bedel Bokassa, in a radio broadcast, said he was forced to impose the measures because of "the multiplication of thefts."



Mrs. Piper with her husband

\$1 Million Ransom Paid

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Virginia Piper, whose husband paid a \$1-million ransom to free her from kidnappers, dug at the ground with her bare hands while trying to free herself from a tree to which she had been chained in a forest.

"I wasn't actually in fear of my life until they left me on Friday," Mrs. Piper said. "Then I thought I'm chained to a tree here and they'll find me in November."

Mrs. Piper, who discussed the kidnapping at a news conference Sunday, said she began digging in hopes of uprooting the six-inch-thick tree.

"I thought that the only way I could ever get out was to uproot the tree and lug it out to the highway. At least it

kept me busy. I figured that by the end of the week I would be able to dump that tree."

The 39-year-old victim had some degree of mobility since the chain, which was strung around the tree from hand to hand, had a three-foot leeway.

FBI agents, who went to the scene after receiving an anonymous tip, unlocked her handcuffs, but could not free her from the chain. So four agents bent the small tree to the ground and she was able to slip the chain over it.

"This is terribly funny, really—four of them jumped on the tree and swung it back and forth and got it down," Mrs. Piper said.

The kidnappers have not been caught.

Welfare Detective On Job Sept. 1

Victoria welfare department's first full-time investigator of welfare fraud cases should be able to start work Sept. 1, Ald. Bill Tindall said today.

Tindall, chairman of the city's health and welfare committee, said following provincial government approval for the new staff appointment the post is now being advertised and should be filled within a month.

He stressed that the position has not been created because of any sharp rise in welfare fraud cases, but purely to ease the workload on social workers who now have to combine special investigation work with their regular duties.

"The intention is to make a more detailed investigation of applicants and the information given at the time of appli-

cation for social assistance," Tindall explained.

"In this way the department will be able to qualify people more fairly and eliminate any possibility of fraudulent practices."

Tindall said another aspect of the investigator's duties will be to "actively pursue" the prosecution of known fraud cases, for both punitive and deterrent purposes.

Salt Spring Lots Sale Suspended

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Sale of lots in a north Salt Spring Island subdivision has been blocked for two weeks by the provincial superintendent of insurance E. T. Cantell.

In a weekend advertisement and in a letter to the subdividers Cantell said he was acting under authority of the Real Estate Act. The letter said sale of the property goes against the public interest.

A director of Walker Hook Place subdivision, Robert G. Heath, of 5-1809 Crescent Road, said this morning he had not received Cantell's letter but had seen the advertisement.

But he said he was unable to discover the grounds for suspension of sales by inquiring at Cantell's office. The superintendent is away on holiday for two weeks.

FIND OUT

Heath said he would try to find out why Cantell acted as soon as possible.

There had been "a lot of rash statements alleged to have been made by Dr. (J. L. M.) Whitbread," senior medical health officer of the Metropolitan Health Board, Heath said.

These concerned the limitations imposed on building residential housing on land not served by sewerage and domestic water systems.

Heath said no one involved with the subdivision had been in touch with Dr. Whitbread as there seemed to be no reason for bringing him into the project, located inland from

Walker Hook on Trincomall Channel, due east of St. Mary Lake.

Anyone proposing to buy the quarter-acre lots has been told they can't be built on, Heath said.

"There is nothing but full disclosure in the prospectus and the amendment to it," he added.

The real estate subdivision prospectus, which went to the superintendent of insurance for approval, was amended to make it clear the land had no sewage system and that domestic water would be provided by wells.

Cantell's letter to Heath, copies of which went to the

Capital Regional District and Walker Hook Place officials T. Dow, A. S. Bains and K. H. Hartmann, stated:

"As far as the installation of individual septic tank and tile field on the same lot as a domestic water supply is concerned, each lot would have to be considered on an individual basis."

DIFFICULTY

"Even if two lots were amalgamated there may be difficulty with regard to a water supply, which must be located at least 100 feet away from a source of pollution."

"Cantell said in the absence of approval by health authorities the building inspector for the regional district would not issue a building permit."

"In view of these circumstances, I consider it would be prejudicial to the public interest to permit the sale of lots in this subdivision to continue."

He made the order effective to Aug. 13 and said the promoters would be given a chance to be heard "in order to determine whether this order should be permanent."

SALES

Walker Hook Place subdivision has been advertising a total of 94 lots arranged in two city-style blocks four miles north of Ganges at prices ranging from \$1,500 to \$4,000 each.

The advertisement refers to

HEARING AID REPAIRS

In Western Canada's Most Advanced Hearing Aid Laboratory.

Audiotronics

ENTERPRISE LTD.
600 FORT STREET
VICTORIA
(Corner Fort and Broad)
385-0911

Inner Peace Meetings

Mrs. Doreen Wieman, assistant state administrator of the Inner Peace Movement will lecture at the Empress Hotel Princess Charlotte Room, Friday at 8 p.m.

The Inner Peace Movement is a non-religious, non-political organization that provides a community program in which persons may develop their own potential resources through inner direction, self-understanding and positive thinking.

"I just want to teach others what is me and mine and what is you and yours," said Mrs. Wieman.

A follow-up lecture will be given Saturday at the same time and place.

EXPORT PERMIT HERE FOR FLATTENED CANS

Ottawa approval for an export permit came today, allowing Project Recycle to ship 26 tons of flattened tin cans to Seattle aboard a barge.

The load was collected during the past 18 months. A spokesman said today that the form was one of many that had to be filled out and once Ottawa was contacted it was expedited.

The cans were shipped to M and T Chemicals Ltd. because there is no company in western Canada which fully recycles them.

Dr. Richard Poirier, M.D., F.R.C.P.

Diseases of Infants and Children

ANNOUNCES
THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE
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A SPECIAL MESSAGE FOR ALL SENIOR CITIZENS

ABOUT

BRITISH COLUMBIA COURTESY CARDS FOR SENIORS



Recently, our Premier, the Hon. W. A. C. Bennett, announced the very popular Courtesy Cards for Seniors program. To date our Department has mailed out over 55,000 cards.

Any person 65 years or older living in British Columbia is eligible. The card entitles the holder to reduced B.C. Hydro bus fares. It also serves as a convenient method of identifying the owner to those entertainment, recreation, motel, hotel and travel firms which extend special rates and fares from time to time to senior citizens.

If you haven't already applied, please complete and mail the attached application to us.

Because we've had a number of applications with incorrect or incomplete addresses, some of you have not received your card. If you've mailed in an application and after ten days you have not received your card, please complete and mail another application.

Please complete your application carefully. Be sure to give your full name, old age security number or enclose proof of age, and correct address including your city.

Believe me, I want you to have your Card to use and enjoy, but we need your correct information so my staff can get on with the job of serving you quickly and efficiently.

Yours sincerely,

P. A. Gagliardi,
Minister of Rehabilitation
and Social Improvement

MAIL TO BRITISH COLUMBIA COURTESY CARDS FOR SENIORS
P.O. Box 2610, Vancouver 3, B.C.
Application for "Courtesy Card for Seniors"

(Note: Information recorded below will be treated confidentially.)

PLEASE PRINT

Mr. ()
Mrs. ()
Miss ()

Name in Full

First Name

Middle Name

Last Name

Mailing Address:

Apt. No.

Street Address

City

Zone

Residence Address: Same as above () or

*Birth date:

Day

Month

Year

*Old Age Security Pension Number 9

(Note: If you do not receive Old Age Security pension you must submit evidence of your birth date with this application and evidence will be returned to you.)

Signature of applicant:

I hereby declare the above information to be correct.

Date:

The Mercedes-Benz 280SE.

A different definition of comfort

Most expensive cars are designed to remove the feel of the road from the driver. The Mercedes-Benz 280SE defines comfort in a different way.

It gives you the comfort that comes with control. Control that eases tensions that build during a long drive. The fully independent suspension holds the road without wallowing or wandering. But road-holding alone isn't enough to satisfy our concept of comfort.

The orthopedically contoured seats are designed for extended stays. Seat springs are tuned to virtually

eliminate those tiny vibrations that can contribute to fatigue. And, of course, the steering column has its own shock absorber.

You can only really appreciate this satisfying concept of comfort during a long test drive. We invite you to take one. And when you do, we believe you'll want to make this the year you will finally own a Mercedes-Benz.

Mercedes-Benz



THREE POINT MOTORS LTD.
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YAWNING youngster could care less about actions of adults during Sunday's Premier Soccer League game at Royal Athletic Park. Referee Ken Baggot

(right) warns unidentified Richmond executive about verbal play. Warning came during Richmond's 3-3 draw with Victoria Regals.

—Photo by John McKay

Loose Defence by Regals Lets Ramparts Snatch Tie

By JACK KEATING
Times Staff

There was a just finish to Sunday night's Premier Soccer League match at Royal Athletic Park. Nobody won.

With both clubs making blatant defensive errors that resulted in goals, Victoria Regals and Richmond Ramparts scrambled to a 3-3 stalemate before 510 spectators.

After sparking efforts had marked opening-half action, sloppy play was prevalent in

the second session, when all six goals were scored.

Regals grabbed a 2-0 lead, squandered it as Ramparts struck for two tallies in two minutes, and then regained the advantage only to lose it in the final five minutes.

"No team should ever blow a two-goal lead in the second half," mourned Victoria's injured playing-coach Brian Hughes. "There's a lack of something somewhere."

"It wasn't a very good performance. A few of the players were below form."

Weakened by the absence of Hughes in the lineup and getting below-standard efforts from Paul Preece and Doug Marshall, the Victoria defence often permitted Richmond attackers to roam freely in front of goalie Graham Lee.

Veteran George Zambrano, in particular, enjoyed the open spaces and scored all three Rampart goals.

Ron Thompson's neat header and a sharp individual sortie by Brian Robinson gave Victoria a 2-0 edge after 12 minutes of the second half.

After lead vanished, Ash Valdal stole the ball off defender Gary Ayre and sent the Regals back in front before Zambrano finished off the scoring.

Defensive lapses forced both Peter Greco and Lee to make brilliant saves.

"We've got a young club, seven players with an average age of 19. When Greco played well it settled the team down," said Richmond coach Cas Franco on his highly-touted goalkeeper, making his first start after shifting from Columbus.

In the PSL-action on the Mainland, Neil Partner fired three goals Sunday to pace first-place Columbus to a 4-1 victory over Croatia, and Mike Sails scored twice as Vancouver Spartans stopped Entract 3-1 Saturday night.

At Burnaby, Vic Kadelja scored the other goal for Columbus and Djuro Petrinic scored for Croatia.

Saturday, Larry Louie had Spartans' other goal while Glen Johnson scored for Entract.

W L D F A Pts
Columbus 15 8 2 2 34 14 18
Spartans 12 5 5 0 21 12
Entract 12 5 5 0 22 24 12
REGALS 12 4 3 1 16 18 11
Croatia 12 4 3 1 18 20 11
Richmond 12 3 7 2 19 33 8

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
LACROSSE
8:30 p.m.—Western Association, Vancouver Burrards vs. Victoria Shamrocks, Memorial Arena.

BASEBALL
6:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior League, Molsons vs. Juan de Fuca, Greaves, Lambrick Park.

SOFTBALL
6:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior Women's League, MacDonalds vs. Coalestion, Moose Lodge vs. Tillamook, Hyacinth Park.

TUESDAY
BASEBALL
2 and 6 p.m.—Opening game of B.C. Pony League championships, Cedarwood Park.

SOFTBALL
6:45 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Molsons vs. Juan de Fuca, Heywood Avenue Park.

6:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior Women's League, Cablevision vs. Stockers, Westside vs. Empress Park, Hyacinth Park.

By The Associated Press

Harmon Killebrew spoiled Wilbur Wood's bid Sunday to tie Detroit's Mickey Lolich and Cleveland's Gaylord Perry as the winningest pitchers in major league baseball.

Killebrew blasted his 18th home-run of the season in the sixth inning to give Minnesota Twins a 1-0 victory over Wood and Chicago White Sox.

Wood, trying for his 17th victory, instead suffered his 11th defeat. Jim Perry, Gaylord's brother, gained his ninth triumph with relief help

from Wayne Granger in the ninth.

It was the fifth homer in the last six games for Killebrew and moved the Twins' slugger to within one of tying Jimmy Foxx for fifth place on the all-time homer list. Killebrew now has 533 to Foxx's 534.

Richie Hebner's three-run homer broke a 1-1 tie in the eighth and Pittsburgh Pirates went on to whip Philadelphia Phillies 7-1 while New York Mets snapped a three-game losing streak by defeating Montreal Expos 3-1, sparked by Cleon Jones' triple and

Football Time Again

Times News Services

The Canadian Football League gets down to serious business tonight, thanks to a weekend settlement of a monetary dispute between the league and the players' association.

Tonight's opening game is scheduled for Hamilton with the Tiger-Cats playing host to Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Meanwhile in Vancouver, the B.C. Lions got down to

their 32-man player limit today by releasing four players, putting two on the injured reserve list and suspending another.

Among those released was quarterback Don Bunce, who played for Stanford in this year's Rose Bowl game.

Also dropped were import defensive tackle Bill Coghill and non-imports Mike Haley and Bob Currie.

Placed on the injured reserve list, for 30 days or four

games, were import defensive tackle Garrett Hunsperger and Canadian wide receiver Michel Leveille.

Defensive end Roy Shatzko, acquired Friday in a trade with the Edmonton Eskimos, was suspended by the Lions for failing to report.

The Lions go into the 1972 season with 22 veterans and 10 newcomers on the roster.

On Saturday the Lions released Mel Easley, Dick Bumpas and Bob Hall, and

defensive end Jim Duke to Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Lions meet Edmonton Eskimos at Edmonton on Tuesday in their first game of the season.

In the players' dispute, eighty-five per cent of players voted to accept the CFL proposal that gives the athletes increased pre-season training camp benefit, pay for exhibition games and additional money for next year's Grey Cup participation.

Morgan Shares Second Money In Alberta Open

EDMONTON (CP) — Greg Pitzer, a mod, long-haired 25-year-old Californian, stroked a nine-under-par 204 to win the Alberta Open golf championship.

The win earned Pitzer, who jumped to an even-par 71 in the 6,300-yard Highlands Golf Club course.

The low amateur was Ray Rhoades, 32, who has been a member at Highlands, for 17 years. He led the pack after the opening round with a 66, the low 18-hole score for the \$3,500 tournament.

Pitzer said he started the final round shakily but chipped into the cup on the sixth hole and regained his confidence.

He returned to golf last summer after a 2½-year layoff during which his interest for the game was at a low ebb.

Pitzer plans to play the British Columbia Open in Vancouver this week. It is the final stop on the seven-tournament Peter Jackson Cigarette Co. tour.

Pitzer, Calif. (51-200) 67-68-69-204
Morgan, Victoria (1937) 69-68-71-208
Fanning, Tex. (1937) 69-70-69-208
Betts, Calif. (1935) 69-71-69-209
Fairfield, Calif. (1935) 69-71-70-209
McDonald, Tor. (1937) 70-70-70-210
e-Rhoades, Edmonton 66-72-72-210
Weiker, Fla. (1937) 69-68-72-210
Catalor, N.Y. (1970) 69-71-72-211
Small, Calif. (1970) 71-70-70-211
Shuster, Fla. (1930) 71-72-69-212
Norman, Ont. (1930) 70-69-73-212
Simons, N.Y. (1915) 69-71-72-212
Nettles, Calif. (1915) 71-70-72-213
Richards, Tor. (1915) 69-74-71-213
e-Tamke, Edmonton 69-68-71-213
Wright, Jr., Edm. (1915) 70-68-75-213
Fowler, Calif. (1915) 67-75-72-214
e-Graham, Med. Hat 69-73-75-214
Jackson, Jr., Ariz. (1910) 72-73-69-214
OTHA & C. SCORES
Bob Cox, Vancouver 67-71-71-215
Vaughan Trap, Vanc. 71-71-74-216
S. McPhee, Kamloops 71-69-70-216
e-Fred Cotton, Vanc. 73-73-71-222
Bob Smith, Kamloops 72-74-75-222
Tom Geller, Kamloops 75-72-75-222
e-Bill Morrison, Vernon 69-74-74-227
e-Amateur.

Zarley-Hiskey Team Connects

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — "Great — just absolutely great," Kermit Zarley replied when asked how it felt for him and partner Babe Hiskey to break the Arnold Palmer-Jack Nicklaus domination of the Professional Golfers Association national team championship.

"But, you know," Zarley reflected, "they probably would have won again if they had teed up."

The longest partners forged a better-ball score of 66, five under par, in the final round to score an easy victory Sunday.

Their 262 total was 22 strokes under par on the 7,045-yard Laurel Valley Golf Club, Palmer's home course where he and Nicklaus had combined to win the two previous team crowns.

Nicklaus withdrew this year because of a badly infected

finger. Palmer tapped obscure Jack Lewis, 25, as a last-minute replacement and they were a distant 13 strokes back at 275.

Hiskey and Zarley moved into a share of the lead after 36 holes, took sole control at the end of the third round and weren't headed as they stroled in with a relatively unexciting triumph.

Johnny Miller and Grier Jones, a pair of 25-year-olds, made the only major challenge in the final round that began in drizzling rain and finished in cool and cloudy weather.

They combined for an eight-under-par 63 and took second at 265.

Hiskey-Zarley (120-200) 67-63-66-64-262
Jones-Miller 68-66-64-63-265
Gilbert-Wadkins 68-66-67-69-266
Ayer-Cody 68-66-67-69-266
D. (131-200) 67-70-71-64-267
(131-200) 68-69-67-67-269
Archer-B. Nichols 67-69-68-65-269
Toscanca-Wiechers 68-69-65-67-269
Douglas-Irwin 68-69-68-64-269
Ch. Clifford-Stone 68-66-67-69-270
Schles-Schles 67-68-71-65-270
Allen-Gelberger 66-67-67-71-271
Barberossa-Johnson 66-69-66-70-271
Woods-Ramsey 67-68-68-68-271
Best-Raman 68-63-70-70-271
Borras-Collins 68-66-65-69-271
Henry-Nelson 68-68-67-68-271
Green-McLendon 65-66-72-69-272
Player-Roberts 67-65-68-72-272
Crampton-Moody 70-65-68-69-272
J. C. Snead-S. Snead 66-70-68-68-272
Beck-Rosenwood 66-70-67-67-273

Windsor Wins Junior Crown

MONTREAL (CP) — Ontario's entry in the Canadian junior baseball championships, the Windsor Miacs, came back from a 2-0 deficit Sunday to defeat British Columbia 7-2 and take the championship.

As the icing on the cake, Miacs' starting pitcher, Phil Schmidt, was voted the tournament's most valuable player.

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NO OLYMPIC CUTBACK DEMANDS TRACK BODY

TORONTO (CP) — Rainwater and a list of 47 to the COA at a meeting in Montreal Thursday night and had been told to take 10 names from the list.

"I took the responsibility of whom to cut," he said. "But it's a whole new story now. The CTFAs have agreed that 37 is unacceptable and it must be 47."

Four of the five members of the CTFAs selection committee which chose the original team said they will resign from their affiliation with track and field unless the full team is sent to Munich.

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Bates Sweep Tacoma Series

Victoria Bate Construction stifled the sometimes-powerful batting of Tacoma-Auburn Ruth Realty at the weekend to sweep their four-game Northwest International Fastball League series at Royal Athletic Park.

Victoria, which topped the visit club 4-0 and 8-3 on Sunday after recording 4-1 and 1-0 victories on Saturday, held Tacoma scoreless for 23 consecutive innings during the four-game series.

The sweep helped move Victoria up the ladder to within one game of league-leading Seattle Pay 'N Pak. Seattle was upset 6-2 by Blaine on Saturday, but won the next three games 1-0, 4-2 and 3-0.

Victoria has two games in hand over Seattle.

All four Victoria pitchers had a share in the spoils. Dave Ruthowsky collected the 4-1 win. Glen Langsett went 13 innings for the 1-0 decision. Bob Swanson hurled a four-hitter for the 4-0 shut-out and Lorne Avauche picked up the final victory before being relieved by Ruthowsky in the sixth inning.

Seattle 100 101 0-3 9 9
Blaine 010 000 1-2 6 1
Gaylan Bradshaw, Dick Christenson (7) and Claude Erskine, John Dreidger, Barry Bradow (4) and Webb, Home run: Seattle—Tim Forbes; Blaine—Rudy Tschobor.

Seattle 100 101 0-3 9 9
Blaine 010 000 1-2 6 1
Dick Christenson and Barry Bradow, Bob Corrigan and Ron Pettifello.

Tacoma 000 000 0-0 0 0
Victoria 201 100 4-0 9 1
Glen Thayer 8-4 and Lloyd Glasco, John Dreidger, Barry Bradow (4) and Tom Thomas and Lloyd Glasco; Glen Langsett and Bill James.

Tacoma 000 000 0-0 0 0
Victoria 201 100 4-0 9 1
Glen Thayer 8-4 and Lloyd Glasco, John Dreidger, Barry Bradow (4) and Tom Thomas and Lloyd Glasco; Glen Langsett and Bill James.

Seattle 100 101 0-3 9 9
Blaine 010 000 1-2 6 1
Dick Yohn 4-4, Gaylan Bradshaw (3), Bob Ostlund (4) and Claude Erskine, Butch Jeff (4), Bob Corrigan, Barry Bradow 4-4 (4) and Ron Pettifello.

Seattle 000 202 0-4 7 9
Blaine 000 000 0-0 0 0
Burt, John Dreidger 2-8, Barry Bradow (6) and Ron Pettifello, Home run: Seattle—Matthew.

Tacoma 000 000 0-0 0 0
Victoria 201 100 4-0 9 1
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Seattle 000 202 0-4 7 9
Blaine 000 000 0-0 0 0
Burt, John Dreidger 2-8, Barry Bradow (6) and Ron Pettifello, Home run: Seattle—Matthew.

Bob Swanson and Bill James, Home run: Victoria—Bob Holmes, Ken Bate.

Second game:
Tacoma 100 002 0-3 8 8
Victoria 000 143 1-2 6 1
Chico Thayer and Lloyd Glasco, Lorne Avauche, Dave Ruthowsky (4) and Bill James, Home run: Victoria—Harvey Stevenson.

Second game:
Tacoma 100 002 0-3 8 8
Victoria 000 143 1-2 6 1
Chico Thayer and Lloyd Glasco, Lorne Avauche, Dave Ruthowsky (4) and Bill James, Home run: Victoria—Harvey Stevenson.

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Like Ryun of Old!

Times News Services

Jim Ryun ran his fastest mile in five years and the third-fastest ever, recorded Saturday as he continued a spectacular comeback in preparation for his third Olympic Games.

Against an Undistinguished field at the Metropolitan Toronto Police Games, the 25-year-old veteran from Lawrence, Kan., covered the distance in three minutes 52.8 seconds, 35 yards ahead of his nearest challenger.

The time compared with Ryun's world record of 3:51.1, set in 1967. A year earlier, he had run the distance in 3:51.3. Bese by physical and mental problems, Ryun finished second to Kip Keino of Kenya in the 1,500 metres at the 1968 Olympics and appeared to lose his competitive edge. In a race in California last March, he ran the mile in a pathetic 4:19.2, then last May things began to improve.

Jocelyne Grabs Share of Third In Atlanta Test

WEATHER

Tonight: A Few Clouds
Tuesday: Mainly Sunny, Warm

89th YEAR No. 44

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JULY 31, 1972

★★★★

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

Building Trades Back in Gear

The British Columbia construction industry began to get back into high gear today for the first time in three months.

Members of the last six unions of 13 originally involved in a dispute with provincial contractors returned to work following ratification votes last week on a new contract.

Five of the six unions voted acceptance of a \$1.17 package over 25 months, including a pay raise of \$1.06, compared with packages in the area of \$1.07 accepted earlier by other unions.

The sixth union, plumbers' up-island and on the mainland, narrowly rejected the settlement but went back to work after contract wording they objected to was straightened out Sunday night.

Plumbers, who questioned clauses dealing with travel allowances, gave their leaders authority to settle these points.

The clauses were ironed out later between union leaders and Construction Labor Relations Association.

Results of the votes by the other unions were: boilermakers, 85 per cent in favor; carpenters, 84 per cent; cement masons, 88 per cent; insulators, 82 per cent; and electricians, 78 per cent.

Member contractors of Construction Labor Relations Association are voting this week, and president C. J. Connaghan said there is a recommendation for acceptance.

He said information he has received shows a complete return to work in the province, although "there obviously will be some problems at the beginning, you can't turn a tie like this on and off like a tap."

The dispute began in April when two unions initiated selective strikes against a

small number of contractors. CLRA responded with a lockout against all unions.

Some work resumed in mid-June as a number of unions settled with CLRA, but full operations were not possible without all unions.

The cabinet ordered a return-to-work and court action is pending against some unions in connection with this.

In Victoria, carpenters union business agent Jim Sawyer said "we are going to beat hell" filling contractors' orders for men.

"All jobs I know of are going ahead," he said. "By tomorrow we will probably be out of carpenters, certainly by the end of the week."

Among the bigger projects tied up in the three-month dispute were additional beds at Gorge Road Hospital, the new Victoria Press building, the UVic library addition and a 21-storey high-rise at Toronto and Young.



Armored personnel carrier enters Catholic area

BOMB THREAT STALLS FLIGHTS

VANCOUVER (CP) — A bomb threat Sunday disrupted seven Pacific Western Airlines flights in two provinces as pilots were instructed to land at the nearest airport as a precaution.

Five PWA jets landed in British Columbia, and another two in Edmonton as an anonymous phone threat was received in PWA's Edmonton office.

Airline spokesman Sandy Welbourn said most planes had to make unscheduled landings, although a Vancouver-to-Victoria flight went on as scheduled because the short-hop Convair 440 was already over Georgia Strait as the threat was received.

Welbourn said the brief, undetailed threat occurred just after noon.

There was an average delay of about one hour, depending on the amount of baggage that had to be searched in each aircraft, he said.

"It was one of those messages that didn't specify the flight or destination," said the spokesman. "We had to ground all aircraft in operation at the time."

There was no money involved in the threat, and airline officials called it a crank call.

IRA Walls Crumble



British soldiers keep under cover of a Centurion tank as they sweep into Bogside area

LONDON (CP) — Thousands of British troops, supported by armor, bulldozed their way into Irish Republican Army strongholds in Londonderry and Belfast today, smashing all immediate guerrilla resistance.

Five thousands troops in Londonderry and another 5,000 in Belfast crushed IRA barricades and moved into Roman Catholic areas to impose a rule of iron and guns.

It was the British army's most massive attempt in three years of troubles to try to bring peace to Northern Ireland.

A further 3,000 face-blackened troops flooded through the rain into small Ulster cities. The 8,000 militiamen of the Ulster Defence Regiment have also been mobilized as a support force.

After three hours, Britain's minister for Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw, announced the troops "now are in occupation and control throughout Northern Ireland."

IRA DISAPPEARS

The elusive IRA virtually vanished. Six gunmen were believed to have been hit by army bullets. But the main force of IRA guerrillas apparently went into hiding, or slipped across the border into Southern Ireland.

Gunmen fired back in Londonderry and two of them were killed. It was the only immediate resistance to the drive although three bombs were set off hours later in Claudy, a village 10 miles east of Londonderry.

The army said five persons were killed, including a nine-year-old girl. Other reports said as many as eight died in the blasts.

No warning was given. As men, women and children fled the first bomb — planted in a car in the centre of the village — two others went off. Police said 30 villagers were wounded, 15 of them seriously.

Two persons — a boy of about 16 and a youth of about 22 — died during the Londonderry operations, police said, but their identity was unknown.

Catholics stayed in their homes as the troops swarmed into the "Free Derry" area of Londonderry's Bogside and Creggan estates as well as Catholic areas of Belfast just after 4 a.m.

The sheer, pulverizing strength of the British invasion of the Bogside and Creggan estates stunned the 35,000 Catholics in the area into wary submission.

"Resist? With what?" one young Catholic said. "There's thousands of them — tanks. What have we got to hit back with? The IRA boys have hidden their guns and gone. That leaves us defenceless."

Armored cars, scout cars, armored troop carriers bristling with guns criss-crossed the former IRA citadel in a powerful show of force.

Area Fallers Vote Return

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Fallers on southern Vancouver Island voted Sunday to return to work.

The move coincided with a new appeal by Jack Moore, regional president of the International Woodworkers of America, for coast fallers to go back.

Southern Vancouver Island fallers met at the Sooke picnic grounds and the vote to return was reported to be 60 per cent.

This morning, Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber reported all five of its fallers returned to work at Jordan River.

Butler Brothers Logging at Sooke Bay said its 13 fallers would have been working today except that hot weather in the woods prevented it.

An IWA official said Sunday's meeting was strictly held by the fallers themselves. "I imagine it will take

a day or two to return to normal," he said.

One of those who attended Sunday's meeting, and who asked that his name not be disclosed, said there was a "mixed opinion" on the issue of falling by day rate or piece-rate remuneration.

One of the main points in a return to work was that there would be no discrimination by any company or individual.

SECRET BALLOT

He said fallers voted by secret ballot to accept the day-rate system "realizing this is a contract" that has been signed, and there appears to be no alternative.

Eight hundred fallers along the B.C. coast walked out last April, before the IWA contract expired, seeking a written and standardized formula for their varying and largely unwritten piece-rates.

But the IWA and Forest Industrial Relations, representing 115 companies, agreed on a new coast industry contract last month which included, for fallers, a switch to an \$80 day rate instead of payment by how much wood was cut.

Since then, approximately one-third of the fallers have reportedly returned to work along the coast, although spokesmen for the fallers say the figure is much less than 330 given by the IWA and FIR.

GO WALK OUT

At Port Alberni today, 60 workers at a log sorting and dumping ground walked out in what they said was an effort to bring attention to the fact that the companies and union

Riot Act Disperses Mob After Quebec Boy Shot

STE. THERESE, Que. (CP)

— Calm was restored early today to this riot-torn community, a few hours after Mayor Rene Robert read the riot act to about 2,000 persons roaming the streets and smashing windows in protest over the fatal shooting Friday night of a 16-year-old boy by a policeman.

Sunday marked the second night in a row that bands of youths pelted the police station and several store windows with empty beer and

soft drink bottles, bricks and stones.

Andre Vassard was shot and killed after being chased by two policemen.

Police said the youth was standing with a group of friends in a small park next to the police station before the incident occurred.

One young man walked into the station and told St. Robert Arnaud that someone was selling hashish to other teenagers.

Sgt. Arnaud walked out of

the station with the young man who pointed to Vassard saying, "that's him."

The sergeant, standing in the station doorway, beckoned to the youth and Vassard started walking towards him. Sgt. Arnaud said in his report.

But when the boy was a few feet away, he turned and ran off. Const. Andrew Goulet ran after him and, according to the official report, when he jumped a low fence his knees buckled and his gun went off accidentally.

Const. Goulet has been suspended, pending an investigation.

HIJACKER ASKS \$1M, TRIP TO ALGERIA

MIAMI (UPI) — An armed hijacker took over a Delta Airlines flight from Detroit to Miami today and demanded \$1 million in small bills and safe passage to Algeria.

A spokesman at Delta headquarters in Atlanta said the hijacker was holding 81 passengers aboard the plane in Miami until the money could be delivered in \$50 and \$100-dollar bills.

The four-engine DCS jet, Flight 841, left Detroit at 9:30 EDT and arrived at Miami International Airport at 1:12 p.m. EDT where it taxied to the end of an unused runway.

NEWS BRIEFS

Train Wrecked

LANG, Sask. (CP) — Crews using bulldozers to rip open heavy boxcars of potash were working today to remove debris of a train wreck which occurred near this southern Saskatchewan town Sunday and which is believed to be the result of sabotage.

Quake Felt

JUNEAU (AP) — A strong earthquake beneath the Gulf of Alaska Sunday shook buildings from Anchorage to Seattle and caused the temporary evacuation of 6,000 persons in Sitka, Alaska.

Cabinet Switch

ATHENS (UPI) — Premier George Papadopoulos fired his entire cabinet today for the second time in less than a year and installed a new cabinet which includes 12 of the military colleagues who helped bring him to power in a 1967 coup.

17 Miners Killed

BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters) — Seventeen miners died in a coal mine disaster today as they attempted to seal off a fire in a shaft. Two powerful gas explosions rocked the Box Flat mine at Ipswich, 20 miles west of here, causing cave-ins.

Jail Shoot-Out

NORFOLK, Mass. (AP) — One guard was killed and three others were injured today when a convict tried to break out of Norfolk Corrections Institute, authorities reported.

Bremer Jury Set

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (UPI) — A jury of six men and six women was quickly chosen today for the trial of Arthur Herman Bremer on state charges of trying to assassinate Gov. George C. Wallace.

Bond Ads Halted

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The provincial government has cancelled its advertising program for the sale of British Columbia Hydro parity bonds.

The order became effective today.

Radio stations received the order Friday to take effect Saturday and newspapers received orders to cancel Hydro bonds ads effective today.

A bond sale advertisement appeared in Sunday's Colonist, the last one to appear.

Baker-Lovick ad agency in Vancouver said the advertising campaign was halted as the bonds had all been sold.

The advertising program had been the subject of heavy criticism from opposition parties in the provincial election campaign.

Provincial Liberal leader David Anderson had sent a wire to the federal government asking whether the advertising of a product already sold was in contravention of the federal Consumers Protection Act.

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Cannabis Penalty Impact Eased

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The federal government has decided not to legalize possession of marijuana or hashish, Health Minister John Munro said today.

The government also does not intend to legalize cultivation of cannabis for personal use.

Recognizing the need to change the laws to reduce the impact of the law on cannabis possession offences, the government intends to transfer cannabis from the Narcotic Control Act to the Food and

Drug Act or what is termed "other appropriate" federal legislation.

The transfer is intended to underline the difference between cannabis and other dangerous narcotics, such as heroin.

At the same time, the government will retain stiff penalties against persons who traffic, cultivate or import cannabis and who are "the major instruments by which the drug is spread throughout our society," says Munro.

The decision not to remove the current criminal law prohibition against possession or

cultivation of cannabis is the result of several concerns about short-term and long-term effects of cannabis.

The concerns, all identified by the LeDain commission in its recent cannabis report, are:

—Possible effects on the maturation of adolescents;

—The possibility that long-term heavy use may result in significant mental disorders;

—The effects of drug use in the operation of automobiles or other machinery;

—And the relationship between cannabis and the increase in multiple drug use.

The federal government will also expand its research and educational programs leading to drug abuse.

An extra \$3 million has been added to the budget of the health department's non-medical use of drugs directorate.

Munro also said the government will urge the provinces to prohibit employers from requiring an applicant for employment to divulge any records of cannabis convictions.

This would further reduce the stigma associated with the crime of cannabis possession.

THIEVES WILL LOSE EARS

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) — This African nation has officially invoked medieval punishments — the loss of an ear or a hand and ultimately death — for convicted robbers.

Information Minister Victoria Teteyia said three robbers, caught in the act, had their right ears lopped off Saturday. They also were sentenced to five years in jail with no appeal allowed.

Second offences will cost the loss of the other ear. A third offence will mean a hand amputated. A fourth offence will bring death by firing squad in public.

President Jean Bedel Bokassa, in a radio broadcast, said he was forced to impose the measures because of "the multiplication of thefts."